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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

MOBILISATION ORDERED European War Imminent as Troops Mass on Border

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ORDERS 2,000,000 TROOPS TO ARMS

France Concentrates Forces on Western Front: Reich Moves

WAR BECAME AN IMMINENT POSSIBILITY IN EUROPE TO-DAY WHEN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SUDDENLY ORDERED THE MOBILISATION OF ALL HER FORCES, NUMBERING 800,000 REGULARS AND 1,200,000 RESERVES.

CZECH TROOPS ARE ALREADY MOVING UP TO THE GERMAN, POLISH AND HUNGARIAN FRONTIER REGIONS. ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER THEY ARE NOW FACING HALF-A-MILLION GERMANS. CONSIDERABLE MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN TROOPS, MOVING TOWARDS CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, ARE REPORTED.

France has declared a State of Emergency and has completely manned the Maginot Line. Large forces of French troops are being rushed to Alsace.

A GENERAL INVASION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS BELIEVED IMMINENT.

Serious frontier fighting is already in progress between Czech troops and Sudeten irregulars. The latter have been reinforced by German Storm Troopers and Black Guards. Czecho-Slovakia has blown up several border bridges in order to retard any German advance.

Mobilisation Decree

Prague, Sept. 23.

The President of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Edouard Benes, has issued an order for mobilisation.—United Press.

Mobilisation Ordered

Prague, Sept. 24.

A proclamation by Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, ordering the general mobilisation of the entire Czech Army has been broadcast from the Prague Wireless Station.—Reuter.

Railways Torn Up

Berlin, Sept. 23.

The German News Agency reports from Dresden that the entire railway traffic on ten lines running into Czecho-Slovakia from Germany has been suspended.

In most cases the reason is alleged to be that the track and some bridges have been dynamited by the Czechs.—Reuter.

German Troops Move

Munich, Sept. 23.

Columns of troops are pouring through the city in the direction of Salzburg. Trainloads of troops and equipment left railway station throughout the day amid a general atmosphere of anxiety and tension.—Reuter.

Germany Masses

22 Divisions

Godesberg, Sept. 23.

News has reached the members of the British delegation here that Germany has massed twenty-two divisions, and that in the event of war she has half-a-million men on a war footing in the immediate vicinity of the Czech frontier.

There is an atmosphere of deepest anxiety and telephone calls from the British delegation's rooms to London, Prague and Paris keep the lines out of Godesberg jammed.—United Press.

Million Men Move

Prague, Sept. 24.

All day yesterday special trains filled with soldiers were leaving

Prague's railway stations for the frontiers. The transports were mainly filled with reservists called up on Thursday, and they were setting out for the Hungarian and Polish frontiers as well as the Sudeten areas along the German frontier.

All along the frontier the fortifications are already occupied by strong troop masses, 800,000 men being under arms already, according to competent observers.

Railway traffic for civil needs is almost discontinued and various lines have announced that no further goods can be accepted for transport to certain destinations near the border.—Trans-Ocean.

500,000 German Troops On Border

Prague, Sept. 23.

It is estimated that half a million German troops are concentrated only just inside Germany across the Czech border.—United Press.

2,000,000 Men

Prague, Sept. 23.

The mobilisation of the entire Czech Army should take not more than six hours, even though it includes all officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and reservists. The army is normally estimated at 800,000 men, with about 1,200,000 reserves.—United Press.

French Frontier Precautions

Paris, Sept. 23.

After learning of the hitch at Godesberg, Paris officials immediately put the Western frontier defences at maximum strength.—United Press.

London Consternation

London, Sept. 23.

Consternation prevails in British political circles at the latest developments in Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Chamberlain's appeal on Thursday was directed principally to the Czech military circle, and the resignation of Dr. Hodza and the formation of a military Cabinet comes as a complete surprise.—Trans-Ocean.

French Troops Moving?

Berlin, Sept. 23.

It is reported that French troops (Continued on Page 4.)

IN THE MIDST OF WAR
WE ARE AT PEACE



WHILE EUROPE is on the verge of war, Army children in Hongkong are in the peaceful atmosphere of School sports. Prizes being distributed at the Annual Swimming Sports of the Garrison kiddies yesterday by Mrs. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding the British Troops.

FRANCO-SOVIET AID NOW FORTHCOMING

Soviet Ends Non-Aggression Agreement with Warsaw

M. DALADIER, the Prime Minister of France, has made a clear and M. unequivocal statement regarding France's attitude in the event of a German invasion of Czecho-Slovakia.

Under such circumstances, declares M. Daladier, France will go to the assistance of the Czechs.

This statement renders it almost certain that Soviet Russia would afford similar aid. M. Litvinoff announced in Geneva that Soviet aid for Czecho-Slovakia would be forthcoming if France took similar steps.

France May Act

Paris, Sept. 23.

Replying to questions asked by a delegation of the Radical Socialist group which he received this evening, the Premier, M. Daladier, said that in case the negotiations were adjourned or broken off, Britain and France would certainly resort to appropriate measures.

In the case of Czecho-Slovakia being the victim of aggression, said M. Daladier, France would immediately take the necessary measure to assist her.—Reuter.

Soviet Aid Offered

Geneva, Sept. 23.

M. Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, stated to-day that after accepting the "German-Anglo-French" ultimatum, the Czech Government asked the Soviet whether it would consider itself bound by the Czech-Soviet pact in the event of Germany presenting new demands; if the Anglo-German negotiations were unsuccessful, and if Czecho-Slovakia decided to defend her frontiers by arms.

The Soviet reply was that in the event of France granting assistance to the Czechs under the conditions of the Franco-Czech Pact, Soviet Russia would also enter a force into the European arena.—Reuter.

Sirovy Takes Over

Prague, Sept. 23.

General Sirovy presented his Cabinet to the President shortly after Dr. Hodza had tendered his resignation, and all then took the Oath of Allegiance.

The Cabinet is scheduled to meet this afternoon to draw up a new Government platform.

A little earlier, Dr. Benes has issued a Proclamation to the Army exhorting it to remember that the issued a Proclamation to the Army for protection and declaring that the Army was behind the Government's decisions.

"The Army must remain a strong and ready force and in every situation and at all costs must be ready to conscientiously fulfil its duty to the State and the Nation," said the Proclamation.—United Press.

Soviet Demarche

Warsaw, Sept. 23.

The Polish Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, replying to the Soviet demarche, said that the Polish Government was well acquainted with the working of the agreement which it had concluded. He expressed his Government's surprise at the

NEGOTIATIONS AT GODESBERG END IN FAILURE

Impossible Demands by Hitler: Chamberlain Returns to L'don

"IMPOSSIBLE" DEMANDS BY HERR HITLER ARE BELIEVED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BREAKDOWN OF ANGLO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS AT GODESBERG.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN IS RETURNING TO LONDON TO-DAY WITHOUT HAVING SEEN HERR HITLER, EXCEPT TO SAY GOOD-BYE.

It is believed that the rupture was caused by a preliminary exchange of letters between Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN IS REPORTED TO HAVE ASKED AN ASSURANCE FROM HERR HITLER THAT CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WOULD NOT BE INVADDED DURING THE PERIOD OF NEGOTIATION.

Circles closely connected with the British Mission described the breakdown as "a complete rupture."

British and American subjects have been ordered to evacuate Czecho-Slovakia. A British aeroplane has already evacuated wives and families of Legation officials.

The latest development are described in London and Paris as the gravest since the beginning of the crisis.

Talks Break Down

Godesberg, Sept. 24.

The conversations between the Prime Minister of England and the German Chancellor have been discontinued and Mr. Neville Chamberlain will return to England to-day without having seen Herr Adolf Hitler, except to say goodbye.

Mr. Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador to Germany, and Sir Horace Wilson, a member of the Chamberlain's party, visited the Fuehrer at the Dreesen Hotel last night at 8.10 p.m. and consulted Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, but the nature of the message which they carried from Mr. Chamberlain is not revealed.

A little after their return the departure of Mr. Chamberlain was announced. Mr. Chamberlain planned to see Herr Hitler to say good-bye, it was announced, and he left the Hotel at 10 p.m. to visit the Fuehrer.—Reuter.

Exchange of Letters

Godesberg, Sept. 23.

Mr. Chamberlain earlier in the afternoon sent a letter to the Fuehrer and received his reply at 3.35 p.m., shortly before Sir Horace Wilson and Sir Neville Henderson set out to visit Herr von Ribbentrop at the Dreesen Hotel.—Reuter.

Ascribed to Letter

London, Sept. 23.

The reason for the breakdown in negotiations between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler is ascribed to a letter addressed by the British Premier to Herr Hitler. The exact details of the letter have not, however, been revealed.

It is stated that the resumption of the conversations depends on Herr Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

Hitler's Impossible Demands

Paris, Sept. 23.

It is understood here that in his letter to Herr Hitler, Mr. Chamberlain insisted that Herr Hitler withdraw his demands for the withdrawal of 20 Czech army divisions to eastern Czecho-Slovakia subsequent to demobilisation and that the Czechs renounce the new Government.

On hearing this, France moved immediately to put the Maginot Line at full strength.—United Press.

Asked Written Pledge

Godesberg, Sept. 23.

It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

Still Saying Good-Bye

Godesberg, Sept. 24.
Though he was believed to have merely called on Herr Hitler to say good-bye, Mr. Neville Chamberlain still had not returned from the Dreesen Hotel by 12.25 a.m. to-day. He left his hotel to drive to the Fuehrer's apartment at 10.10 p.m. last night.—Reuter.

INVADING ASCH DISTRICT

Berlin, Sept. 24.
It is reported here that the Free Corps crossed the border late on Friday night and the Czechs resisted their entry, killing eight. It is understood here that that move means an attempt is being made at the forcible union of the Asch district to Germany.—United Press.

UNOFFICIAL TALKS CONCLUDED

"Friendly Parleys"

Godesberg, Sept. 24.
At 12.25 a.m. this morning the talks between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Mr. Neville Chamberlain were concluded, according to the German News Agency which states that at that hour "the friendly conversations ended."

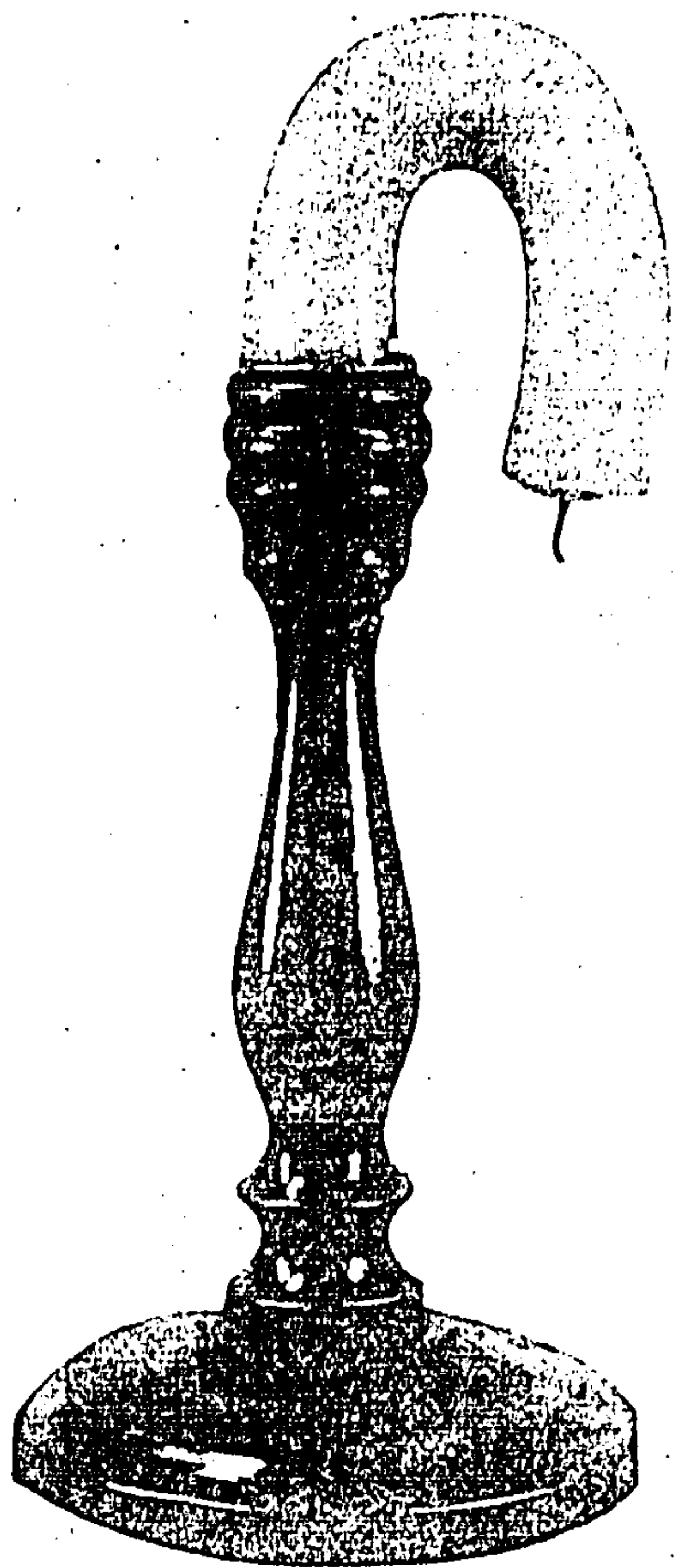
This agency also states that Herr Hitler handed Mr. Chamberlain Germany's "final attitude regarding the situation in the Sudeten German territory."

Mr. Chamberlain undertook to transmit the memorandum to the Czecho-Slovakian Government.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

HOT!

... so you
will want—



ALL ABOUT ALL SORTS OF ICES

BEFORE you begin to make ices, see that your machine is in perfect working order. All ice pails or machines must have a hole in them to allow the water to be drained off.

For charging the machine allow two-thirds of ice and one-third of salt. Having placed the container in the centre, the tub must be packed tightly with alternate layers of ice and salt, starting with the ice.

At intervals, drain off the surplus water, then repack with ice and salt. The top of the container should be thickly smeared with lard to prevent the salting mixture getting into the container.

The ices should be gently stirred at intervals while freezing, so that the mixture freezes evenly. Too much sugar should be avoided in the making of ices as this prevents freezing.

Flavourings for ices must be double strength, as the process of icing destroys flavours.

Vanilla Ice

HAVE 4ozs. sugar, 1/2 pint cream, one yolk of egg, 1/4 pint milk, juice of half a lemon, vanilla essence to taste. Warm the milk and pour on to the yolk of egg, sugar and vanilla. Stir gently over a low gas until it thickens. This makes the custard. When cold, stir in the cream and strained lemon juice, then freeze. Freezing time about thirty minutes.

Iced Tomato Mould

ONE pound of tomatoes, one teaspoonful of sugar, sea-soning of salt and pepper, half pint custard. Wipe the tomatoes, then cut into pieces. Place in a pan with the seasoning, simmer over a low heat until reduced to a pulp. Rub through a hair sieve, allow to cool.

Peaches Melba

TAKE four peaches (cut in halves), one gill of syrup, water, raspberries, 1/2oz. gelatine (powder), vanilla ice cream, whipped till the mixture becomes thick and cream, chopped pistachio nuts, one syrup. Then strain and leave to cool. When flavouring with fruit juices, allow half a pint of fruit juice to one pint of syrup. The colour should suit the flavouring, such as saffron for lemon, carmine or cochineal for strawberry and raspberry.

Lemon Water Ice

USE one pint of syrup, one pint lemon juice, 2ozs. casing for sugar. Have the syrup ready made, and while it is hot add the thinly cut peel of three lemons. Add the very strained juice of the lemons and the sugar. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Strain and freeze in the Pipe with whipped cream, and de-

1. TO SLEEP COOL

HAVE a warm bath last thing and a rub down with diluted eau de Cologne. A cup of tea is a good idea before you get into bed, unless you are one of those people whom tea wakes up.

Keep your bedroom cool the tropical way by closing windows and drawing blinds in the morning, opening them about 6.30 p.m.

Sleep without your nightgown, and remember if you like something more than a sheet over you that a feather quilt is lighter than a blanket.

If you still feel too hot wet sheets and hang them at the foot and head of the bed. This starts evaporation.

2. TO KEEP BABY HAPPY

START baby's day with a tepid sponge down. Rub him over with a sponge moistened in water between 50 and 60 degs. Fahr. You'll tone his skin up this way and prevent a chill.

Dress him in silk or cotton vest and a one-piece suit, square-necked with broad shoulder-straps, no belt or between the legs fasteners. On his head an old-fashioned country sunbonnet.

Don't give him too much fruit juice or he will get a rash. Let him have one and a half oranges and a small bunch of grapes pressed through muslin with cold boiled water.

Give him a ten minutes' sun bathe after 3.30, but keep his head covered.

Change him about from cot to pram once or twice through the day and put a thin cotton towel over his macintosh sheet instead of an under blanket.

Give him a tepid sponge down after his evening bath.

3. TO STOP NOSE SHINE

IF heat gives your nose the kind of shine that no powdering will dim, try washing your face every morning with plenty of soap and water. Then rinse well, dry, and dab astringent on with cotton-wool.

Belisk up the circulation of the whole of your face by a morning massage. Don't forget the vanishing cream or the lotion foundation before your powder.

If you have a freckled nose bathe it every night with a piece of cotton-wool soaked in lemon juice.

If your nose or any part of your face peels and gets rough, make a face pack from a handful of oatmeal mixed to a paste with almond oil; spread it on fairly thickly and leave for a quarter of an hour.

4. TO KEEP THE HOUSE FRESH

DARK green window blinds make a lot of difference in hot weather. If you feel it's not worth having them fixed in the middle of the heat wave, pin dark paper behind your curtains.

Fling back the doors inside your house and hang white linen curtains in the doorways, or have them striped to match your colour schemes.

Clear away superfluous ornaments and stand around instead glass jugs of lemon water. These look cool and provide cooling drinks. Choose for your vases flowers with cool colours, such as white and mauve. Tall vases filled with sprays of green leaves are also refreshing.

NEWS FROM PARIS:

Royal
colours
Fauntleroy
suits
Jackets
long
and look at
the pockets

LOOK out for royal colours and royal materials this autumn. Crimson and purple velvet make afternoon suits as well as evening frocks. These suits look like being one of the fashion hits of the season.

With no fussy trimmings they get their effect from the richness of the material and the glowing colours. They are made in black, too: one of these had pearl buttons and lace collar and cuffs, and looked exactly like the Lord Fauntleroy suits that little boys used to wear.

Jackets are long, almost tunic length, and fitted. Pockets are built right out from the coat and bring the waistline way down on the hips.



NOTICE the pockets on this purple velvet suit; they carry on the line of the stitched seams and jut out from the jacket. The neck is high but cut to stand slightly away from the face—a more becoming line than the choker collars.

SLEEVES are long and plain except for small gathers where they are put into the shoulders. The jacket fastens with seven round gilt buttons with ruby red stone centres; the skirt follows the season's trend of being slightly full, cut with a middle seam.

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the clock when my next door neighbours do come in and drink a glass of wine and we do talk much of gardening. And I perceive that I am later with my flowers and vegetables than I should be, but how to amend it I know not as all my early plantings have gone amiss. And I am minded to dig in some of the I.C.I. fertilizer before I plant and especially to use it in seed-boxes for flowers. But for vegetables I do find Organo excellent. Dined late and so to bed.

10th.—Everything doth seem to hang in the balance, but I do fear that Mr. Chamberlain doth tend to truckle too much to Herr Hitler, and to take the French with him. For though I do desire peace beyond all things, a tame submission will only postpone the day. Reading in the news sheet this day I see that a lady hath written to the English news sheet, the Daily Mail, to say that upon an income of six hundred and sixty dollars each month she being a physician, can keep a yacht, a car and three servants. And this may be so if shee has no impediments such as a husband or children. But as for me, I do prefer my two children to either one or yet the other. In truth I should but be sick in the latter. But to my mind to write such letters is nigh as foolish as to keep a Diary.

20th.—Bowled in the Alleys but very ill, not having been there these three weeks. Coming home I do see my Lycoris bee nigh out and I am glad of it. A wild wet night. Reading in the news sheet it seems we have quite thrown over the Czechs, and though I love them no more than the Suetons, I am somewhat troubled for the matter of our prestige.

21st.—Coming to my Office, this morning I do see a poster that the Queen's Picture House is to show 'The Sheik' with Mr. R. Valentino in the name part. And this later, at the Clubbe I tell Cered who says that for his part he would prefer an historical picture about Queen Ann. But of his meaning I am not fully assured. In the news sheet I see that my San Mauricios stand at seventy three of which I am mighty glad. But at the affairs in Europe I am not happy and I do strongly believe that when the Commons do meet the Government will be put out. Tried to play at Lawn Bowls but it did ruin so home and anon come Sir R. Harpenden and his Lady and others and we do dine and play after at Contract until nigh upon midnight. Cost me fifty cents. And so to bed.

CANTON NEEDS NURSES

Canton, Sept. 23. An unlimited number of women as nurses are badly wanted, states a notice posted by the Military Hospital here to-day. If one has graduated from an accredited school of nursing, or has been for at least a year nursing in a hospital, an applicant will be accepted without examination.

Twenty-eight dollars is to be the wage paid per month to applicants accepted, who may be sent wherever there are sick or wounded soldiers.—Our Own Correspondent.

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ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE
INCREASES

Exports Down

The July figures of Great Britain's overseas com-
merce, issued recently, reflect the recent recession in
general trade.

In comparing the past month's results with those of 12
months ago and June of this year, allowance has to be made for
the fact that July last year had one working day more than the
month this year, while June this year had one working day
fewer.

When this is done, it is seen that the daily average of British
exports was only slightly smaller last month than in June, while
the total was up. Compared with a year ago, however, a con-
siderable shrinkage is again shown.

The totals, compared with those
for the same month last year, are:

Month's Total	Decrease (-)
Imports 73,038,911	—11,505,259
Exports (Brill)	—10,124,708
Re-exports 4,555,213	—2,218,223
Total exports 42,025,182	—12,372,931

Compared with June of this year,
exports of British goods and manu-
factures were up £570,444, while re-
exports declined £431,957, making a
net increase in total exports of £144,-
487. Imports were down £2,503,723.

Reduced to a daily average basis,
British exports for last month were
£1,441,100, against £1,475,700 in
June and £1,762,800 in July 1937,
while total exports, including re-
exports, were £1,616,400, compared
with £1,075,200 in June and £2,013,-
800 a year ago. The averages of im-
ports were £2,443,800 last month,
£3,000,100 in June and £3,166,200
in July last year.

As against July 1937, which had the
largest monthly total of exports for
the year, shipments of British manu-
factured goods registered a decrease
of £8,438,542, the textile trades con-
tinuing to fare the worst.

Machinery, however, again showed
up well, recording a further in-
crease of £508,844.

The principal declines in other in-
dustries were:

Month's Total	Decrease (-)
Iron and steel 2,022,009	—1,476,074
Cotton goods 4,023,435	—2,424,153
Woolen goods 2,300,851	—1,247,407
Vehicles 3,245,330	—605,500

In vehicles, motor cars (1,173
fewer) and parts showed a decline of
£210,380, but for the year still reg-
ister an increase of £228,908.

IMPORT INCREASES

Raw materials imported showed a
decrease of £7,131,101, and manu-
factures a fall of £6,892,007, but the
food, drink, and tobacco section reg-
istered a rise of £2,338,393.

Among manufactured imports the
principal declines were £1,057,027 in
iron and steel, and £578,405 in ma-
chinery.

Exports of raw materials were low-
er by £1,250,500, of which £682,913
was in coal.

The visible adverse balance of
trade was £31,913,720, compared
with £34,021,939 in June, and £31,-
108,057 in July last year. This brings
the total balance against this country
for the seven months up to £235,-
153,356, or £12,403,058 more than to
the same date last year.

British exports for the period have
decreased by £28,206,391, while re-
exports have fallen £9,992,485. Im-
ports have dropped £25,885,218.

Bandit Made
Girls Dance
In Nude

All Brazil is rejoicing. The
One-eyed Lampost, pocket-sized
gangster, libertine, killer, died in
a gun battle with police in
Alagoas State, North-eastern
Brazil. His death has ended 20
years' reign of terror.

The One-eyed Lampost had for
years raided villages with his gang,
tormented and mutilated the men,
carried off the women. His raids ended
in wild orgies.

Men who produced no money were
tortured, their ears and legs were cut
off.

Women were stripped and made
to dance naked in the streets.
Sometimes all the leading citizens
in a village had their clothes torn
off and were made to dance while
the One-eyed Lampost and his men
looked on.

The most beautiful women were
taken away to his hideouts, where
wild nights of drinking, dancing, and
love-making followed every success-
ful raid. He punished talkative
women by cutting out their tongues.

The One-eyed Lampost was Virgo-
lino Ferreira da Silva. When he
took to banditry he signed his pro-
clamations Virgolino Lampoco, or
Lampost.

For 20 years he terrorised the
Brazilian countryside.



Like a thoroughbred speeding down the homestretch, the Queen
Mary is shown as she plows across the Atlantic to set a new record
for the eastward crossing of 3 days, 20 hours, 42 minutes, to clip the
Normandie's record by over an hour.

Blonde and Man Died
After Broken Romances

Birmingham.
Two broken romances are said to
have resulted in the deaths of a
married man and a woman who were
found in a lounge filled with gas
at Sandy Hill-road, Shirley, Birming-
ham, recently.

They were William Harry Pountney,
an inspector employed by a
motor finance company, and 28-
years-old Mrs. Nina Cardell Forsyth,
who was described as a fascinating
blonde and was wearing evening
dress and pendant ear-rings.

The daughter of Mr. J. A. Lee,
ear, nose, and throat specialist, of
Gold Tops, Newport, Monmouth-
shire, she ran away about six years
ago to marry Mr. A. J. E. Forsyth,
son of Dr. Charles Forsyth, of
Newport.

She has lately been living apart
from her husband, and it is believed
that she had been away for a holi-
day with Pountney, who was
separated from his wife.

POLICE FORCE ENTRY

Police forced their way into the
house recently when they were in-
formed of the contents of a letter
which Pountney had sent to a rela-
tive who was on holiday in Cornwall.

For some months Mrs. Pountney,
after leaving her home at Shirley,
has been living with her young
daughter at the home of her parents
at Yardley, Birmingham. Since she
left, the house has been unoccupied
at various times as Pountney has
been engaged on business in various
parts of the country.



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of elegance to wear
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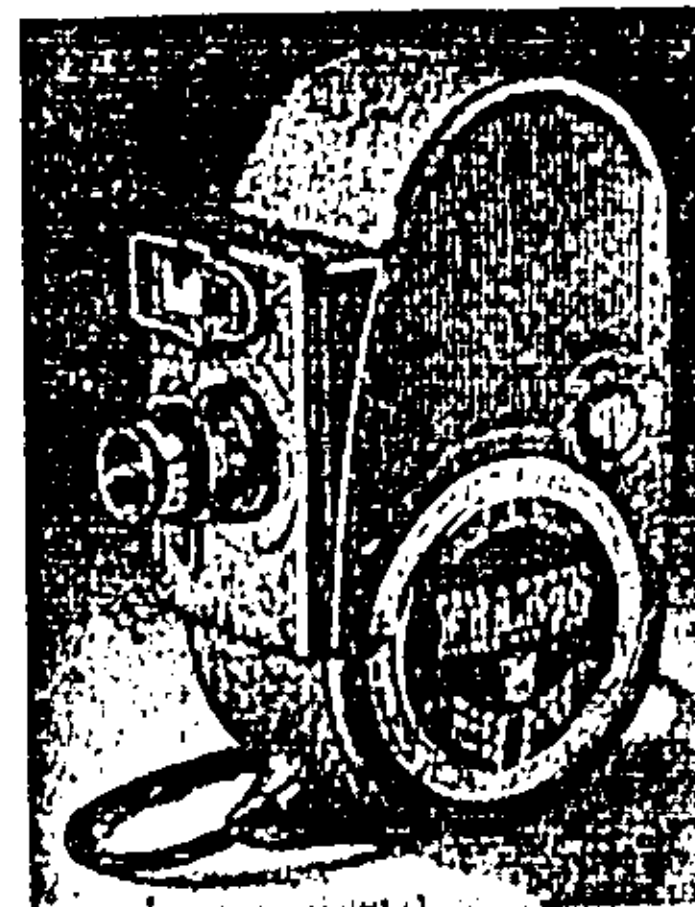
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POSITIONS VACANT.

STENOGRAPHER in Canton Customs. Applicant must be Chinese girl, unmarried. Applications to be addressed to Commissioner of Customs, Canton.

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BARGAIN: One b-flat alto Saxophone, in good condition, just overhauled, cheap \$140. Write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE: Bungalow suitable for two. Modern. Delightful view. Garden. Below fog belt. Possession 51st October. Mortgage can be arranged. Write Box No. 400, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
ORDERS 2,000,000
TROOPS TO ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

are being concentrated in Alsace—Trans-Ocean.

French Preparations

Paris, Sept. 24. All Rhine garrisons have been placed in a state of "Alert Preparedness."

Soldiers in war uniforms and carrying full equipment, including gas masks, have occupied the advanced posts of the Maginot Line on the Rhine. Horses and trucks have been requisitioned to transport men and materials through Alsace and Lorraine, and at dawn all frontier posts were manned at double strength, with a continual stream of reservists continuing to arrive on the border. Correspondents of the border reported that residents are most alarmed by the formidable troop movements.—United Press.

Civilians to Evacuate

Strasbourg, Sept. 23. French soldiers on the Rhine frontier this evening are in full field equipment and completely ready for fighting in positions to a depth of three kilometres in front of the Maginot Line.

The civilians are calm but serious, and are standing about in groups, discussing the situation, having been told that in the event of hostilities they will be immediately evacuated. The German side of the frontier around Kehl Bridge was plunged into darkness at nightfall, except for lights leading up to the fortification works.—United Press.

Sappers Ready

Berlin, Sept. 24. The German News Agency reports that the Mayor of Aussen has been arrested.

Czech troops have again begun moving towards the border, and have arrived at a dam near Schreckenstein with supplies of explosives. It is alleged they shot and wounded three Sudetens at Zeldler.—United Press.

General Invasion

Prague, Sept. 23. It is learned from official Czech quarters that since 1 p.m. there has been a general invasion of the Sudeten territory from Germany by armed Sudetens who are assisted by German Storm Troops and Black Guards.

The incursions are being resisted and, according to these official reports, efforts are being made to evict the Sudetens, who are said to have already captured some towns and now control them.

The situation is described as serious around the frontier towns of Asch in West Rumburg, and Warden in the north, where the Sudeten advance is the strongest.

The Sudetens are also alleged to be spreading the report that the German army is following them in their advance.—Reuter.

Frontier Fighting

Stadt Joerning, Sept. 24. Members of the Sudeten Free Corps, battled with Czechs at Satorf, Friedberg and Krutenwald to-day and last night.

Machine guns, rifles, automatic cars and grenades are being freely used along the Czech-German frontier. According to the Sudetens, fighting commenced when some Czechs resisted the advance of the Free Corps, killing five Sudetens and wounding two.

At Friedberg two Czechs were wounded and five customs guards captured in a skirmish with the Sudetens.

The sound of firing at Satorf is distinctly audible here, including machine gun and artillery fire.—United Press.

Frontier Incidents

Prague, Sept. 23. While a number of frontier incursions occurred, reports reaching official circles here show that earlier reports of a general invasion were exaggerated.

A detailed Czech account gives the following examples: In the Schneckau district the insurgents, interspersed by S.A. and S.S. men,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R.A.M.C. DANCE.

A Special "Race Night" Dance will be held at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday, 24th September, 1938, commencing at 8.30 p.m., organized by the R.A.M.C. Corporals' Club.

FRANCO-SOVIET AID
NOW FORTHCOMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

a step further to-day in its demands relating to Czechoslovakia. Whereas on the previous day it was only a question of the claims of Poles and Hungarians living in that country, the demand is now raised that Poland should henceforth have a common frontier with Hungary. The conservative organ *Czas* expresses the opinion that such a common frontier should be created by the transfer of Carpathian Ruthenia to Hungary.

The semi-official *Gazeta Polska* hints in cautious terms that a union of Slovakia with Hungary on a Federal basis would be the best solution. In this paper's opinion, the "historic hour has now come" for Slovakia to determine her future fate.

"Slovakia can choose between three alternatives, namely, complete independence, remaining with the Czechs at price of the loss of those territories inhabited by Hungarians, or union with Hungary on a Federal basis whereby Slovakia would retain her autonomy.—Trans-Ocean.

Geneva Parleys

Geneva, Sept. 23. Lord De La Warr, the Lord Privy Seal, and M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, conferred for some time privately this evening.—Reuter.

London Activity

London, Sept. 23. The Polish Minister to England, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires and Sir John Simon, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, called on the Foreign Office to-day in connection with the European situation.—Reuter.

Polish Request

Prague, Sept. 23. The Polish Minister to-day called on the Czech Prime Minister and reminded him of the necessity of an immediate reply to the Polish Note asking for equality of treatment for the Polish minority with the German minority in Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Yugo-Slavia's Position

Belgrade, Sept. 23. It is reliably stated concerning the conversations between Premier Stofadlovich and the Hungarian Minister in Belgrade yesterday that the Premier declared his confidence as regards Hungary, to adhere to the resolutions passed at the conference of the Little Entente on August 23, 1938.

Among those resolutions was one relating to Yugo-Slavia and Hungary, and embodying Yugo-Slavia's decision not to resort to arms against the latter country.

Political circles here interpret the Premier's declaration to the Hungarian Minister as an indication that Yugo-Slavia would remain neutral in the event of an armed conflict between Czechoslovakia and Hungary.—Trans-Ocean.

India Rallies

Simla, Sept. 23. Eight more Indian rulers have offered their services to the King-Emperor in the event of war.—Reuter.

Egypt War Minister
In London

London, Sept. 23. The Egyptian Minister of War, who has been the guest of the British Government during the past fortnight, left London for Cairo to-day, having been seen off at the station by representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, the three fighting Services and the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

War Risks Position
Clarified

London, Sept. 23. Replying to representation from the London Chamber of Commerce regarding marine war risks insurance, Mr. Crosse, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, stated that if Britain were engaged in a major war the Government would immediately open an office for the insurance of cargoes against war risks.

The scheme would follow the general lines of the Government insurance scheme during the last war. It would be available for insurance on the premium basis of all cargoes shipped after that on British or neutral vessels, except enemy property.

penetrated several miles into Czechoslovakia.

At Castle Hamry ten Czech customs officers were captured by German customs officers, suggesting that, in some cases at least, the insurgents were assisted by the German authorities.

The customs house at Libna was the scene of a fight and the commandant of the local police, himself a Sudeten, was captured and murdered.

At Gottesgand a number of customs officers were captured by the insurgents, while at Wajpert one officer was killed.

At Vittrava four people were killed and twelve wounded in rioting and fighting.—Reuter.

G. R. NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

It is hereby notified that commencing on Monday, 26th September, the hours of supply to all districts on the Island and in Kowloon and New Kowloon will be

6—10 A.M. and 4—8 P.M.

R. M. HENDERSON.

Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 23rd September, 1938.

G. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 4038	Kowloon Inland	As per sale plan.	About 19,620	\$60	\$1,172
	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4039, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Kok.					

party. Risks covered and the scope of the insurance would be in accordance with the current market practice.—Reuter.

Ex-Service-Men In
London

London, Sept. 23. Forty German and British ex-service-men dined at the Lark Line Hotel to-night under decorations chiefly comprising the Union Jack and the German flag.

The Germans were the leader of the 800 German ex-service men visiting London and they were entertained by the British Legion.

The Germans presented the Legion with a bronze statuette depicting two German soldiers assisting a wounded British.

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, in acknowledging the gift, said that he hoped that both countries will co-operate in the interests of humanity. General Von Fabeck said that the Germans wanted to co-operate to ensure peace.—Reuter.

Fascist Procession
Banned

London, Sept. 23. A proposed march by the Fascist Party from the Embankment to Hammersmith on Sunday has been banned by the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police on the grounds that no such march or procession could be allowed in the existing circumstances.—Reuter.

Tenders Resignation

Prague, Sept. 23. Dr. Kamil Hodza, former Premier of Czechoslovakia, accompanied by his Cabinet colleagues, called on the President of the Chamber of Commerce to tender the Government's resignation. Dr. Hodza stated that by resigning they did not consider themselves freed of responsibility because, he said, "Though our formal responsibility is ended our moral responsibility continues."

"We will hold ourselves at the disposal of the State and Nation."—Reuter.

British Families
Evacuated

Prague, Sept. 23. The wives and families of the members of the British Legation have left for home by aeroplane.—Reuter.

Appeal to Nation

Prague, Sept. 23. One of first acts of the new Czech Cabinet was to order the distribution by military airplane of large quantities of a leaflet, containing an appeal to the nation.

The leaflet reads as follows: Citizens.—In this critical hour for our State and Nation I demand that everyone shall remain at his place, soldiers at their posts, peasants at their ploughs, manual workers in their factories and workshops, officials in their offices.

"The Army watches over the safety of the Republic and can only

G. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Lot No. 4039	Kowloon Inland	As per sale plan.	About 42,310	\$73	\$2,752
	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4038, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Kok.					

G. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2633	Kowloon Inland	As per sale plan.	About 5,880	\$68	\$5,170
	Boundary Street.					

carry out its task if the nation remains united and calm.

"Show your determination by working for the State. Every one must return to his work and duties, for only in this way is it possible for the defensive forces of the state to be ready for all emergencies."

"Further demonstrations would only serve the cause of our enemies."

The appeal is signed, "Inspector General of the Army, Jon Sirvov."

Trans-Ocean.

Americans Warned
To Leave

Washington, Sept. 23. The United States Minister at Prague has warned all Americans to leave Czechoslovakia.

The Minister told them that at any moment it might be imperative to leave the country, and therefore it was of the utmost importance that every American citizen should take steps for his immediate departure.—Reuter.

Extreme Limit Of
Concessions

Paris, Sept. 23. M. Daladier, the Premier, and M. Piere Cot, the Radical Socialist leader, have announced that "France has gone to the extreme limit of concessions."

M. Daladier has authorised me to say, declared M. Cot, that if Germany carried out a coup-de-force in Czechoslovakia France will fulfil her commitments."

M. Cot said that the Radicals have full confidence in M. Daladier, and have agreed that he should be free to take the necessary steps without consulting Parliament.—United Press.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

General Committee Meeting
On September 28

A JUMBLE SALE

Sunday Services, September 25. Preacher, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at the English Methodist Church at 10.15.

Hymn No. 85. Prayer. Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 303.

1st Lesson. Hymn No. 237. 2nd Lesson. Prayer. Notices. Hymn No. 538.

Sermon. Hymn No. 578. Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.

Hymn No. 689. Prayer. Hymn No. 51. Lesson. Notices. Hymn No. 308.

Sermon. Hymn No. 300. Benediction. Notices For The Week.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. On Wednesday, September 28, the General Committee will resume its meetings in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" at 5.30 p.m.

3. On Tuesday, September 27, a Meeting of Prayer will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m.

A Preliminary Notice: A Jumble Sale will be held in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" on Friday, October 20.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow
To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

EMMANUEL MISSION
CHURCH

218 Nathan Road

Saturday, 8.30 p.m. Fellowship Meeting followed by the Lord's Supper.

Sunday, 11.00 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher, Rev. A. Binks, of the China Inland Mission, Yunnan.

Sunday, 3.00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

Sunday, 8.30 p.m. Gospel Service preceded by Song Service at 8.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Andrew Gilh.

Monday, 8.00 p.m. S.A.C.A. Meeting.

Tuesday, 5.30 p.m. Quarterly Meeting of the Bible Union of China, Kwangtung Branch. Tea at 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, 10.30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study Circle at 218 Nathan Road.

Friday, 8.00 p.m. Bible Study Circle at 3 Ho Man Tin Street, 1st floor, conducted by Mr. C. R. Jonsson.

All are welcome. No collection on Sunday Evening.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—REALITY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches, tomorrow, Sept. 25 will be "Reality."

The Golden Text will be "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy Kingdom is a right sceptre." (Ps. 45:6). Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible, "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee though thou hast not known me: that they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none beside me. I am the Lord and there is none else. Drop down ye heavens, from above, and let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open and let them bring forth salvation, and let righteousness spring up together; I, the Lord have created it." (Isa. 55:8).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "God fashions all things after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness which impart their own peace and permanency. Love, redolent with unselfishness bathes all in beauty and light. The grass beneath our feet silently exclaims, 'The meek shall inherit the earth.' The modest arbutus sends her sweet breath to heaven. The great rock gives shadow and shelter. The sunlight glints from the church dome, glances into the prison-cell, glides into the sick chamber, brightens the flower, beautifies the landscape, blesses the earth." (p. 510: 9-10).

ANNOUNCEMENT
First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, 190 North Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, and to visit the Reading Room.

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Hankow and Peking are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "BY AIR MAIL" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan	Atsuta Maru	September 24.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	September 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	September 24.
Amoy	Yinchow	September 24.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Anhui	September 25.
Straits (Parcels)	Hankow Maru	September 25.
Japan	Imperial Airways	September 25.
Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways	Plane	September 25.
17th September		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"	Pan-American	September 25.
Direct Service—San Francisco date, 14th September.	Albany Plane	September 25.
Manila	Roseville	September 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	September 25.
Amoy	Tientsin	September 25.
Straits and Manila	Mennon	September 26.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Yuen Sang	September 26.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	September 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Imperial Airways	September 27.
Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways	Plane	September 27.
21st September		
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	September 27.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	September 27.
Saigon	Alhos II	September 28.
Manila	Empress of Asia	September 28.
Manila	Neptuna	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 1st September date, 25th August.		
Straits	Ranchi	September 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	September 29.
Japan	Carthage	September 30.
Shanghai	Nankin	September 30.
	Tusima Maru	September 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Sept. 24.

Sharebroker Wins Claim For Damages

Judgment for plaintiff, with costs, was given by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday in the action brought by Mr. A. H. Potts the well-known sharebroker, against Tsang Ping-kong, claiming \$1,000 damages. His Lordship, however, reduced the amount to \$850, saying that the prices of the car and two other items mentioned in the claim had been put rather too high.

The action arose out of an accident in Connaught Road West on July 9, when plaintiff's car was struck from behind by defendant's lorry and he and his wife were thrown into the harbour.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for Mr. Potts and defendant was represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay.

The driver of the lorry, Chan Siu-hon told the Court that at the time of the collision he could not see anything, and did not know what part of the vehicle had hit the car. He applied the brakes and the lorry skidded.

Mr. A. Gaston, engineer of Wallace Harper and Co., testified to having seen the lorry after the accident, and found the front axle damaged. An impact which damaged the steering column would, in his opinion, affect the switch-box as it was right underneath it, and the shock actually sustained by the lorry could have loosened the bottom half of the switch.

Witness was cross-examined at great length on the mechanism of the switch-box, and agreed that a severe jolt could also have loosened the bottom half of it.

Chan Tung, a gardener, who had been riding on the lorry on the evening in question, said that at the time he was in it the lights were on.

Defect in Switch-Box

Traffic Sergeant G. Fryer testified that shortly after the accident, he examined the lorry and found the lights could not be switched on. The following day, he again examined it with a fitter in the Central Police Station, and it was found that the wire clip of the junction box was not in position, while the bottom half of it was loose. After these had been fixed, the lights could be put on again.

After Chan Hung, the fitter, had given corroborative evidence, Mr. Mackinlay submitted that the plaintiff must satisfy the Court that the lorry driver had been negligent on the grounds which had been put forward, namely, (1) driving at an excessive speed; (2) failing to keep a proper look-out; and (3) driving without lights. Of these, the one without lights, or excessive speed must be proved because there was only the evidence of the driver on this point, and it could not be suggested that 14 miles an hour was an excessive one.

With regard to the question of lights, the only evidence that the driver was travelling without any was that of Mr. Potts himself. Mr. Potts had only looked to the right and front and the evidence that no lights were seen whilst the car was spinning round was, of course, of no importance as it had been admitted they were out of order at the time of the accident, and therefore could not have been visible.

Mr. Potts was fully convinced by the evidence, and in a case where there was a direct conflict of evidence and neither side was shaken in cross-examination, there must be some very definite corroboration of the plaintiff's story before it could be stated that he had discharged the onus of proving that the lorry had no lights. The only possible piece of corroboration lay in the fact, which was admitted, that after the accident the lorry had no lights, but the evidence that had been given for the defence proved conclusively that the reason for this was because the switch box was loose. And the only conclusion the Court could come to as to how the switch-box became loose was because of the impact.

Proper Look-out

Dealing with the question of failing to keep a proper look-out, Mr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I would very much like to have a Hongkong correspondent, either boy or girl, with whom I could exchange stamps and photos.

I am fifteen years old, and in third form at Vaughan Road Collegiate. Everything interests me, but particularly philately, books (especially murder stories), the lives of young people in China, and Chinese schools and customs. If a native boy or girl would like to write to me it would please me very much.

I would appreciate it very much if you would get me a correspondent.

(Miss) ZELDA KAMMAN,
323 Laurier Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

QUEEN POSTPONES SCOTLAND TRIP

London, Sept. 23. Queen Elizabeth has postponed her return to Balmoral Castle until tomorrow. She had intended setting out for Scotland this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

GOOD WISHES TO H.K.V.D.C.

Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., sent a telegram of good wishes from Kobe yesterday to the Corps in Battery of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which was holding its annual dinner. Col. Dowbiggin was formerly Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C.

Mackinlay contended that, even assuming the driver of the lorry had failed to do so, this did not avail the plaintiff because he himself must have been negligent under the circumstances. Mr. Potts had admitted that if he had seen the lorry he would not have turned from the side street into the main road, and this showed that he had not kept a proper look-out. In that event, he was also negligent and therefore he was not entitled to recover damages.

Mr. Evans remarked that it was a singular thing that neither Mr. Potts nor his wife saw any lights, although their car was equipped with a mirror. He submitted that the evidence of Mr. Potts on this point should be believed because it was strengthened by the fact that after the accident the lorry had no lights. The driver had put up the explanation that this might have been due to the impact, but Mr. Gaston agreed that a severe jolt might have had the same effect. If the lights had been full on before the collision, it could hardly be believed that the driver was unable to pick up the car with them until it was about four or five feet from his lorry.

Referring to the question of excessive speed, Mr. Evans pointed out that if the lorry had been going at 13 to 14 miles an hour as stated by the driver, it could not have skidded for about 40 yards after the impact. It was with excellent brakes, he submitted, that the speed must have been very greatly in excess, otherwise the lorry would not have gone so far as it did after the impact.

As regards the point of keeping a proper look-out, Mr. Evans said that it had not been denied that Mr. Potts had his headlights and tail-light on, and the fact that the lorry driver did not see the car proved conclusively that he had not been keeping a proper look-out.

Giving judgment, His Lordship said that he was certain Mr. Potts must have made a careful examination before turning from the side street into the main road as he was driving a very small car. He was also satisfied that at the time of the accident, the lorry had no lights on.

Australian Stars To Open 1938-39 Season at Gripps



JUNE AND COLLETT

TWO Australian artists of outstanding ability have been chosen by the Management of the Hongkong Hotel to open the 1938-39 season in the Gripps next Saturday.

The Australians are June and Collett, two names anonymous in the Antipodes with first-class entertainment. Since 1930 they have been top-notchers in the Australian vaudeville world, playing on such well-known circuits as the Tivoli in every capital city, J. C. Williamson, etc.

Last January June and Collett decided to combine business with pleasure by making a quick dash to the Far East from Western Australia.

It has taken them nine months to reach Hongkong. Their seasons were extended throughout the Dutch East Indies, in India and in the Straits Settlements. They proved so popular in Singapore that they returned there, in response to incessant demands, to the famous Raffles Hotel.

Yesterday afternoon Collett wandered into the Telegraph office and plumped down a Press Book of eulogistic newspaper clippings that was almost as big as himself.

Skipping through the pages, one saw references to highly successful tours throughout Australia, to major billings in the famous Tivoli circuit (in which the couple have played five runs) and to tours that have extended several months.

The team is one of the few which can combine highly classical interpretative dances with slapstick comedy acts.

"We are mainly out to get laughs," Collett said, "but we can be serious"—an assertion that seems fully justified by the eulogistic references made by newspapers in other parts of the world to this team.

Of interest to Hongkong socialites will be one of the numbers included in June and Collett's opening programme at the Gripps next Saturday. They will introduce the famous Lambeth Walk, about which everyone is talking these days. It was introduced by the Australians to the patrons of the Galle Face Hotel in Colombo and Raffles Hotel in Singapore, and most Colombo and Singaporeans now "strut their stuff" Cockney style.

Saturday's programme will include a burlesque tango—one of the duo's specialties—and a more serious number.

The Australians will be here for only a month, for they are scheduled to open in Manila early in November. The Hongkong Hotel Management has obtained an extension until 2 a.m. for the opening of the season next Saturday, and heavy bookings are anticipated.

Czech troops are passing through Reichenberg, moving in the direction of the German frontier.

The Czechs are reported to be feverishly setting up barbed-wire entanglements, placing and wiring land mines and digging trenches.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Berlin Anxiety

Berlin, Sept. 23. As a result of the breakdown in the conversations between Herr Hitler and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the greatest anxiety now prevails here. Anxiety and pessimism is greater to-day than at any time since the crisis began.

The German public is thus far ignorant of what has occurred at Godesberg, the only information released for publication being a non-committal communiqué issued on Thursday night.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Paris Pessimism

Paris, Sept. 23. News of the postponement of the Godesberg conversations has caused great pessimism in French political circles. Official quarters maintain a marked reserve but stress that the plan agreed to in London by the British and French Ministers represents utmost limit of concessions.

The French Press continues to reject the Hungarian and Polish demands.

MM. Daladier and Bonnet expressed the government's policy to a meeting of the Radical Socialist group in the chamber this morning. The group expressed itself strongly in favour of the policy, so that a break-up of the Popular Front is considered probable at an early date in view of the pronouncedly hostile attitude of the Socialists and Communists.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Berlin Optimistic

Berlin, Sept. 23. Unlike officials elsewhere, informed Nazi circles here appear optimistic over the results of the Godesberg talks, and state that the conferences between Sir Horace Wilson, Sir Neville Henderson and Herr Ribbentrop ended "very satisfactorily."—*United Press.*

NEGOTIATIONS AT GODESBERG END IN FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

lain's main trouble was the necessity for insisting that the Germans do not march on Czechoslovakia during the negotiations.

Officially it is announced that Mr. Chamberlain will return to London on Saturday.

It is believed here that in his letter to Herr Hitler during the morning Mr. Chamberlain demanded a written pledge from Germany that she would not attack Czechoslovakia pending negotiations.

English sources say that Mr. Chamberlain's letter was motivated by a desire to "place on record" London's views—which is interpreted to mean that if Germany marches and war ensues the world will know where the responsibility lies.

The news of activity on the Czech border and in France has added tension and it is feared that the gravest point of the crisis is being reached.—*United Press.*

Definite Rupture

London, Sept. 23. In official quarters it is understood that the Godesberg conference may be considered ruptured and tonight's visit to Herr Hitler was only a formal farewell.

The Cabinet will be summoned on Saturday and probably Parliament will meet on Monday.

France-British consultations will also be held on Saturday, it is understood here. M. Daladier will probably fly to London.

Britain has informed France that Mr. Chamberlain is returning on Saturday, intimating that it considers the meeting broken off and Herr Hitler as having definitely rejected Mr. Chamberlain's demands.

Diplomats in close touch with the Foreign Office state that "there is no doubt about a definite rupture," but a Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on the position.—*United Press.*

Withdraw Demands.

Hitler Told

Paris, Sept. 23. The letter which Mr. Chamberlain sent to Herr Hitler early in the afternoon, and to which he received a reply shortly before he announced his departure for England, is believed to have insisted on Herr Hitler withdrawing certain of his demands.—*United Press.*

Departure For London

Godesberg, Sept. 23.

Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson and Sir Neville Henderson looked very serious as they descended the hotel stairs. A group of over 50 persons, mostly journalists, German officials and hotel staff, broke into applause. Mr. Chamberlain then smiled briefly.

Despite the late hour a large crowd was waiting at the ferry to shout farewell as Mr. Chamberlain's car passed on its way to the Dreesen Hotel, where Mr. Chamberlain was going to say good-bye to Herr Hitler before he returned to London.—*Reuter.*

Mission's Anxiety

London, Sept. 23.

The developments in Godesberg are being followed here with intense interest.

Although a message from Berlin stating that the postponement of the conversations is attributable to a mutual desire for clarification of certain fundamental questions has brought some relief, British press reports from Godesberg leave no doubt that in Mr. Chamberlain's entourage the situation is regarded as very serious owing to the latest events in the Sudeten area.

Official quarters decline to vouchsafe any information regarding the contents of Mr. Chamberlain's letter to Herr Hitler. Political circles, however, attach a certain amount of credibility to the statement by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the Evening Standard, who affirms that the letter emphasised the British view that a solution of the Czech problem should be reached without recourse to arms.

Usually well-informed circles, moreover, profess to know that Mr. Chamberlain desired to obtain an assurance that no military measures would be taken by Germany before the conclusion of the present negotiations.

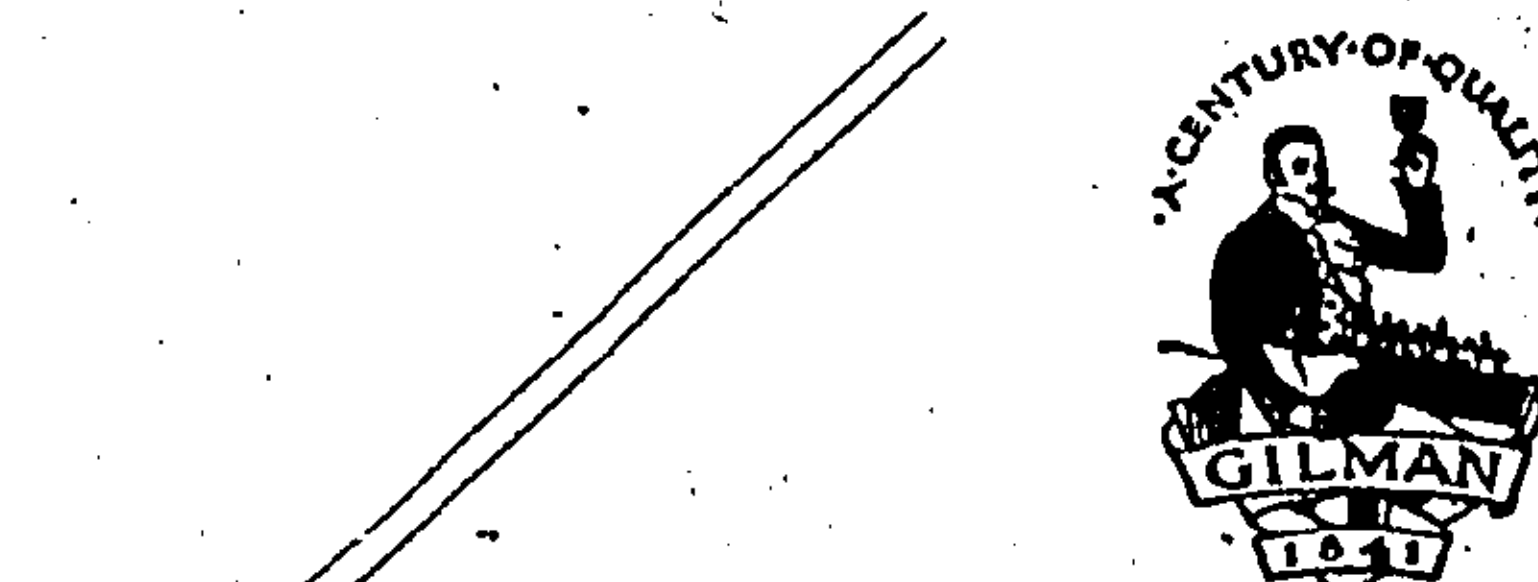
Tension has been increased by information received here early in the afternoon that Herr Hitler's reply had already been remitted to Mr. Chamberlain.

Afternoon papers express satisfaction at reports alleged to have been received from the British delegation at Godesberg, as well as from Berlin, that it is highly improbable that German troops will cross the Czech frontier for the time being.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Czech Troops Moving

London, Sept. 23.

London newspapers report that large detachments of mechanised



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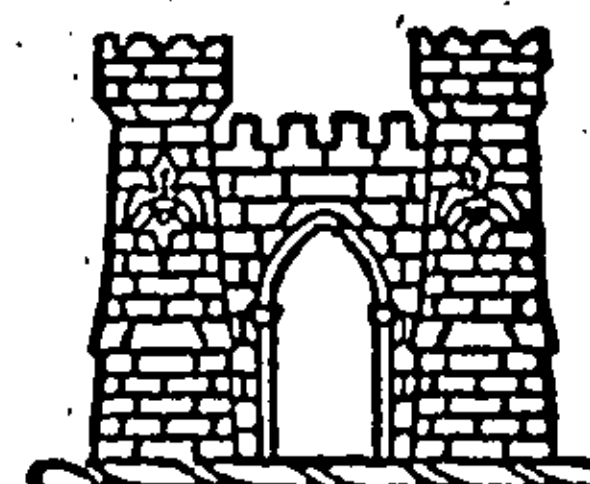
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The Musical Magistrate

There are many musical instruments that can be rightly termed "noisy."
But the piano?
"Certainly not," said Mr. Dummett, the Bow Street magistrate, recently.

Around the streets of London, playing his portable piano, goes 27-year-old Thomas William Lyns, of Grove Crescent, Woodford (Essex). He faced Mr. Dummett, accused of playing a noisy instrument—a piano—for the purpose of gathering alms.

A police constable said Lyns' instrument was a very good one and he played it extremely well, but complaints had been received from a West End hotel that the music was annoying the guests.

"Do you call a piano a noisy instrument?" Mr. Dummett asked. He went on:

"I regret that there are people with no music in their souls. I have not heard you play, but I should rather like to do so.
"Some people have complained, however, and I should advise you to keep away from the vicinity of the hotel, which seems to have guests lacking in some of the finer senses."
The pianist went away, charge dismissed.

WAR MAKING CAVE-MEN

(By Keith Scott-Watson)

Ciudad Real, Southern Spain.

Rebels and Republicans alike are rushing troops and material into the wild Estremadura country.

For Almaden, centre of the world's richest mercury mines, has become Fascist Objective Number One—though it looks like being a receding objective now.

I was the first foreign correspondent allowed to enter this savage mountain front.

The narrow road twists like a crazy ribbon for a hundred miles; Africa may "begin at the Pyrenees," but Estremadura is another Abyssinia.

Water costs as much as wine in the sun-baked villages.

RAILWAY BLOCKED

Troop-laden lorries, guns and tanks move in a tunnel of yellow dust towards the front. Peasants who had never seen a plane a month ago cheer or dash for cover as Loyalist or Fascist squadrons roar overhead.

Villagers are moving back from their white cottages to the caves they abandoned only a generation ago as Mussolini's airmen repeat their Abyssinian tactics.

With the rebel attack transformed, since last week, into a slow retreat, Government batteries are now pounding Cabeza del Buey, insurgent-held key position on this front.

Its single railway line was blocked by a lucky hit on a munition train and the lines are now more twisted scrap.

CAVALRY CLASH

Moorish and Republican cavalry clashed when the rebels attempted to dislodge the loyal infantry closing round Cabeza.

Screaming, turbaned Moorish horsemen bore down on the Republican foot-soldiers, who appeared to flee.

But the Moors got the shock of their lives when they found more cavalry. Government cavalry, closing in on them from behind, and few escaped from the trap.

The prisoners rode into Almaden escorted by a tank. Among them was Captain Francisco Lloren, of Seville.

The captain, who was most anxious to have his Hitler moustache shaved off, told me the loyalist resistance was a great surprise to him; Almaden was expected to fall three weeks ago.

GERMAN MINERS WAIT

Indeed, German experts are still waiting at Merida, behind the rebel lines, to take over the mines.

The rebel troops for the offensive had been brought from the Madrid front and attacked through the Toledo mountains.

This the Government expected, and a length of the narrow mountain road near the river Tagus had been heavily mined.

And waiting sappers touched the mines off when the road was crowded with troops and material.

"We have not been paid for two months," Jaime Rivas, unshaven Galician conscript prisoner stated.

"Our officers said: 'Your pay is in Almaden. Go and get it.'"

Girl Plans Wedding To Man On Deathbed

New York.
Twenty-six-year-old George Burke left New York for his home in Cleveland, Ohio, recently, to be married—and to die.

He does not know he is going to die. His sweetheart, Betty Luchansky, does know. The best doctors in the United States have pronounced sentence of death.

Riding home in the ambulance beside her sweetheart, Betty said, as he smiled at her:

"We'll get married right away. There is a beautiful married life ahead of us."

Then she slipped away to get the marriage licence and, out of the dying man's hearing, explained:

"It is all wrong to marry—you might say to marry a dead man. The other way she would still be a Miss. This way she'll be a widow."

Betty's mother, however, burst into tears when she heard of the proposed marriage.

"It's the unhappiest thing that's ever happened to us."

"It is all wrong to marry—you might say to marry a dead man. The other way she would still be a Miss. This way she'll be a widow."

AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH INDIGESTION

Now Sleeps Like a Top
—Thanks to Kruschen

This man used to pass night after night with hardly a wink of sleep. All the remedies he tried failed to help him, until he started taking a daily dose of Kruschen. That was what he needed to put him right, and his letter is a real proclamation of victory:—

"I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night for weeks on end I had very little sleep, and I was becoming a wreck. Then I started taking Kruschen—half-heartedly I will admit—but after the first few doses my attacks grew less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects. I sleep like a top—thanks to Kruschen."—J.H.C.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts which stimulate your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure.

'Retire At Sixty' Demand

MEDICAL COUNCIL

Doctors Also Want An
Appeal Court

The council of the Medical Practitioners' Union, representing 6,000 doctors in Britain, meet next month to consider bringing in the Trades Union Congress to back their appeal to the Privy Council for drastic changes in the medical profession.

The union want the Privy Council to purge the General Medical Council. They demand:

The council's present average age of 60 to be dropped by a retire-at-60 law;

A court of appeal for doctors struck off the register by the council;

A 5 per cent. increase in the number of general practitioners on the council;

Special doctor-teachers for students.

An age limit of 60 would sweep most of the present members off the council. Secretary Dr. Alfred Weply's comment is, "Men of 70 should not govern a profession. They cannot keep up with modern ideas; besides, we all get a little cranky in the sixties."

NO APPEAL

Of the court of appeal he said, "Even a murderer can appeal; but a doctor cannot. The council have only two alternatives—to strike a man off the register, or not to strike him off."

"We suggest an intermediate punishment. A doctor off the register is unfitted for any other profession. He has no means to support his family."

Of the council reshuffle he said, "There are 40 members. We want at least a third to be general practitioners. At present it includes seven. Nobody can guide the profession as well as the general practitioner."

Dr. Weply is bitter about student teaching. "Because a man joins a hospital staff he automatically becomes a teacher of students," he said. "Most of these men are incapable of teaching."

"They may be brilliant as doctors but they just make the students yawn. We want doctors qualified as teachers."



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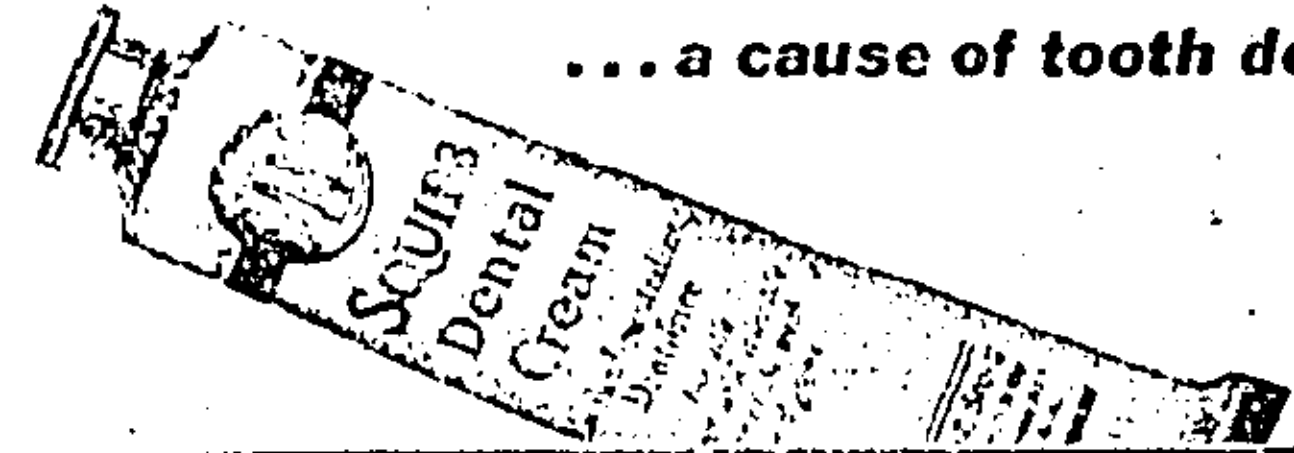
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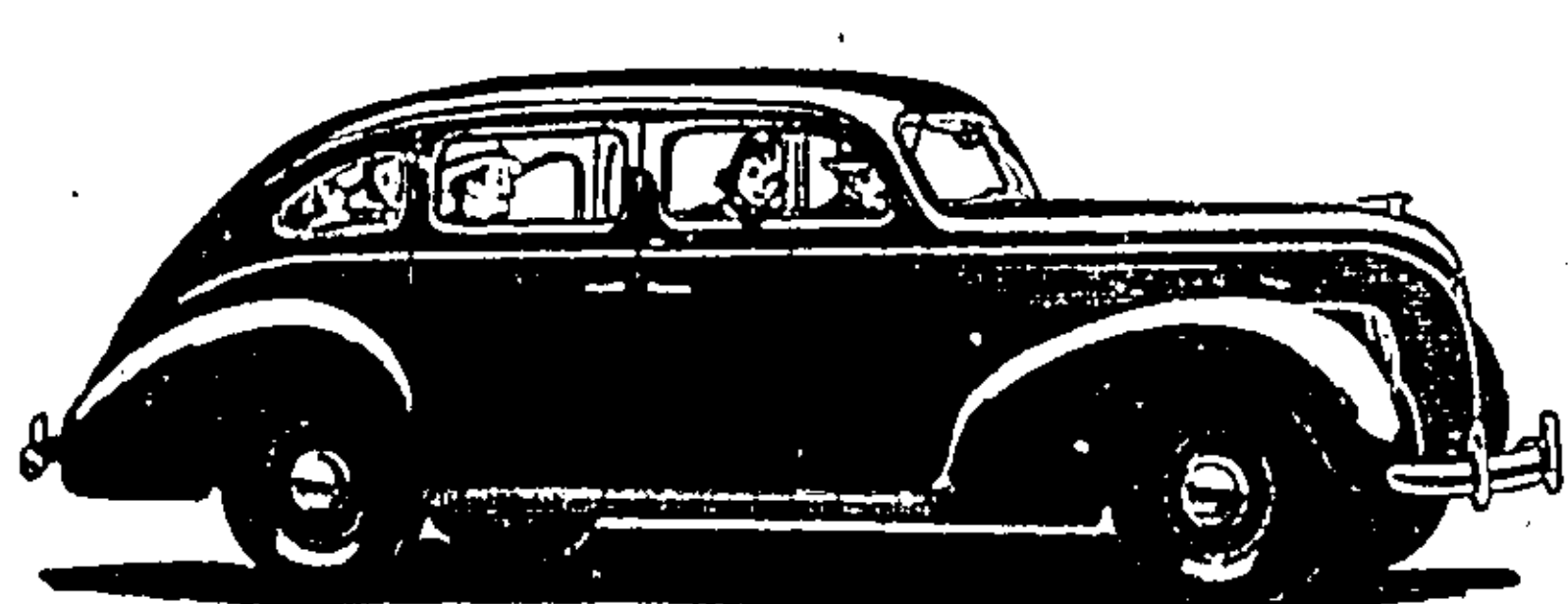
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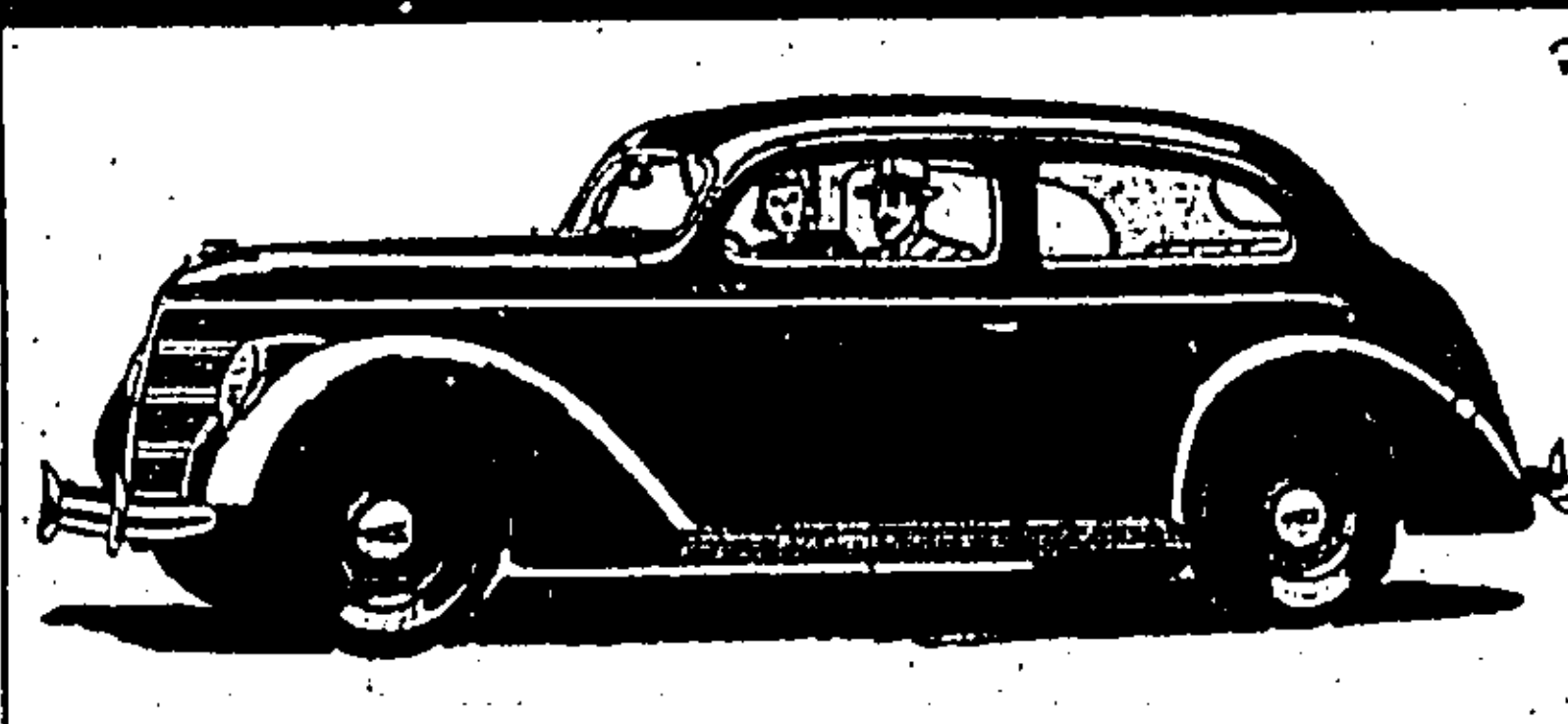
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Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938.

EUROPE'S WAR
CYCLES

Treaties designed to change the face of Europe have seldom, if ever, had more than a transitory effect, and history would seem to indicate that the latest developments in Europe are almost regular processes with many precedents. Frequently since the days of the Normans, and perhaps long before that, the phenomenon of one state absorbing its neighbours has been witnessed, until finally a conflagration of greater or lesser degree has undone decades or centuries of intrigue and diplomacy by ambitious or patriotic statesmen, and redistributed once again the limited land with greater regard for natural ethnological and geographical boundaries. But, thereupon, the process immediately recommenced, and those states most gifted with natural resources, the will to rule, military prowess or capable leaders, have begun their climb to pre-eminence and the right to dominate, and eventually to absorb, their weaker and less fortunate neighbours. To-day the process is more rapid and much wider in its scope, but otherwise little changed from the days when the Caesars conquered continents and Romans were citizens of the world, or when Napoleon grouped all Europe under one flag. More recently, Prussia rose to power, master of the fates of many races. She, too, was an example of the process of gradual aggrandisement and eventual disintegration and the diplomats at Versailles who drafted the treaty which once more redistributed Europe, were unable to do so in a manner that would assure everlasting peace. Certainly the results of the last re-distribution have been less lasting since to-day no nation appears willing to defend the boundaries they imposed less than a quarter of a century ago. As in the case of the Treaty of Vienna, Europe has not been long at peace before the necessity has arisen to defend the conditions imposed in 1918, and to try to end that process of assimilation and disintegration. Formerly the process took many decades, but since the Treaty of Versailles it has taken but 25 years; to-day Europe is once again an armed camp intimidated by Powers who seek to control and absorb those smaller states which time and

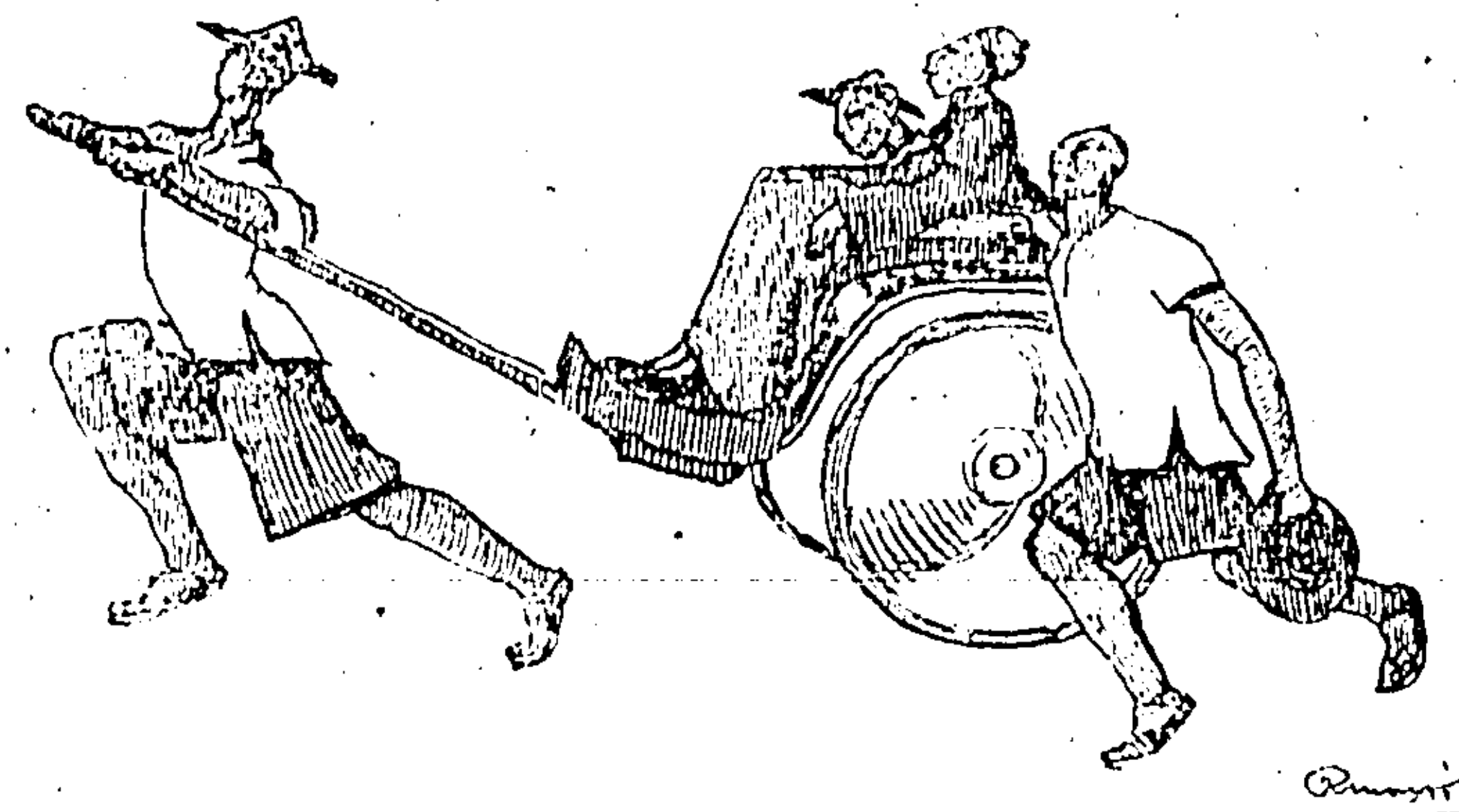
THE ricksha has been called the symbol of the East. It is in fact, as much a part of Oriental life as incense, tea, and rice. But it is more than this: it is a badge of the grinding poverty which stamps the great masses of Oriental peoples; for it is only in those lands where the scale of living is unduly low, and where there are vast quantities of cheap labour that the ricksha flourishes.

It certainly was not the intention of its inventor, the Rev. Jonathan Goble, American Baptist missionary in Yokohama and ex-marine under Commodore Perry, that the vehicle which he devised back in 1869 to provide his invalid wife with airings, should be perverted into a business enterprise on a wholesale scale, and as a means of exploiting the coolie well. Fate, however, decided otherwise, and the vehicle which he created spread with great rapidity into those regions of the globe where transportation is both backward and primitive. From Japan it was introduced into Hongkong and Shanghai and from thence into practically every city and town in the East. To-day there is scarcely a community which does not have its quota of rickshas, and the number of men engaged in the industry in China exceeds that of any other. If one counts not only the indispensable pullers, but also the vast numbers of labourers engaged in ricksha manufacture and repair, the swarms of agents, contractors, etc., concerned in its exploitation, the total number is believed to exceed the million mark.

Inevitable Stigma

There is, moreover, an inevitable stigma attached to the vocation of

again have slowly and painfully won independence, and whose very life blood is Versailles. It would appear that Europe is ready to face the same solution, watch the process of growth and anticipate another debacle before another distribution. England, either by reason of her isolation, her good luck, or her statesmen's astuteness, has successfully evaded the consequences of the European cycle, though with increasing frequency she has had to participate in it. Perhaps the explanation of her immunity lies in the fact that she is essentially peaceful and democratic, for it is a curious thing that the most militant are those who have failed to maintain their position of power. It would seem, also, that the process is growing rapidly wider in scope, and the aggrandisement of the British Empire at the end of the Great War may well have helped bring England within the orbit of this repeating evolution. It is certain, at least, that Germany, rapidly rebuilding her prestige and power in Europe, will not long delay in extending her aims beyond the continent. If that threat to the Empire is to be averted, strong measures must be taken, and England to-day is being called upon to make a difficult decision. Her desire for peace is undoubted, but her good sense should indicate that to take a firm stand at once is the better policy. Mr. Anthony Eden will find many sympathisers for his plan for action before it is too late.



Sketched by Mr. F. R. Monti

THE RICKSHA—Symbol Of The East

By T. Paul Gregory

result of a collision, and finally he must pay back the loan.

\$1 A Day Income

He must, also feed and clothe himself, and pay rental for the "flap" in the doss house where he sleeps. He has perhaps a family or relatives whom he wants to support. Probably, too, he has other loans which he must repay. His gross income of perhaps a dollar or so per day, with an occasional \$2.00 in case of inclement weather, just barely manages to keep him; for usually he begins with more obligations than he can ever hope to meet. The sad result is that he finds himself working harder and harder, with the terrifying aspect before him of never being quite out of debt. These years of toll are for the poor coolie miserable; but for the ricksha owners, on the other hand, they are eminently satisfactory, as far as their profits are concerned as the following will show:

It is estimated that the average investment in a ricksha is about \$70. The official rental fee in Chinese cities is stated to average about 55c. Chinese currency per 12-hour shift, or \$1.10 per day. Assuming the ricksha is rented out on 300 days

In despair he turns to the ricksha (so-called, or "middlemen") and these individuals are willing to advance the coolie enough to pay for the first day's rental and also procure him a steady ricksha to pull. For this they usually require a specified amount of ch'a-t'sin, or "tea-money" per day as a sort of "service fee" and frequently demand that those who avail themselves of these offices, pay approximately \$5.00 per month as a sort of general "retaining fee." Occasionally, as a special inducement certain individuals will offer to make a loan of say \$20 or so, on the condition that the applicant will rent rickshas from the creditor, and shall under no condition pull vehicles for any competing firm. This is to assure an adequate labour supply; for a ricksha, in order to be a profitable investment for its owner must have steady pullers. Two coolies are found, one to pull during the day, and another during the night, and so the ricksha is kept in service for 24 hours daily. Lest one should gain the idea that the relationship between "middlemen" and client is entirely altruistic, it should be observed that it is nothing more than a "hard-boiled" business transaction that allegedly savours of exploitation; for not only must the coolie pay the rental fee demanded, but he must pay any fines imposed by the police, should the puller unwittingly commit some traffic violation or other fault. He is also expected to pay for any damage done to the vehicle as a

15th. September.—Very ill news this day from Europe where the Sudeten riot and evidently seek to bring Herr Hitler to their aid which I doubt not they will effect. At the Clubbe there is much talk but as it seems to me all do expect the matter to be arranged without war, which may God grant. This day I did make some provision for my wife, poor wretch, in case the worst do befall and then home somewhat melancholic. But later comes Creed and I do show him how strong my dahlias grow and thus with a glass or two of Holland's waters I do come to a more cheerful mood. Yet I am very wrath that certain of my plants have been trampled, and I do blame the grey cat that sometimes comes down the hill-side, and indeed I fear it is not long for this world. Dined with my children and so to bed.

16th.—Up very betimes and did examine my radishes but they are not yet ready for table. To my office

per year (a fair assumption), the owner gets back \$330 per annum on an investment of \$70. The average life of a public ricksha is six years. Allowing \$10 per year for maintenance—painting, repairing, new parts—we can estimate that over the six year period the owner has invested \$130 in each ricksha. In return, he gets back \$1,080 in rental. There is one other item of expenditure which must be included and that is the licence tax of approximately \$12 per year. When this is deducted, we have an average profit of \$24 per month per ricksha. A profit of \$24 per month on an investment of \$2 per month comes to the incredible yield of 1200 per cent! (Michael Pell: The Ricksha Coolie.)

Nowadays, however, owing to the rapid mechanisation of most of the great port cities, there is a tendency to restrict the granting of new ricksha licences, and consequently it may be said that the balmy days of big profits are over.

His Every-Day Life

A little space might be given to a discussion of the every day life of the average public ricksha coolie. The normal conditions of his work require that each puller as he walks about the streets between the shifts of his vehicle keep a sharp look-out for possible fares. He must, moreover, be quick on his feet, lest some one of the rivals in the profession gets there first in the usual mad scramble for "pick ups." Just as soon as a passenger steps aboard, and states his destination, the puller must keep on running no matter how far the distance or what the state of the weather. Consequently, when he has completed his twelve hour shift with intervals for meals sandwiched somehow during the time, he returns dead-tired to his bunk in the doss-house. He is not, however, without his amusements, but these are generally gambling pastimes, and if the coolie is "down on his luck" he generally runs deeper into debt than ever.

The life of the puller of a private ricksha on the other hand is entirely different. He is the recipient of a fixed monthly wage and his working hours depend solely upon the whim of his employer. Usually he has much leisure, and no wonder his hard-working brethren between the shafts of the public vehicles regard him with envy. Private ricksha pullers are comparatively few, aggregating only about 10 per cent. of the total number engaged in the profession.

Undoubtedly the future will see the gradual disappearance of all rickshas, both public and private, and the ricksha coolies of the present may hope eventually to be absorbed into the industrial fabric of the new China, while the ricksha itself will shift, or \$1.10 per day. Assuming the ricksha is rented out on 300 days of an unhappy past.

MR. PEPYS in
HONGKONG

where I fall to ordering my papers, and later a large book-case is brought and a mass of books being the library of the Dramatic Clubbe which I am minded to house in my office. But Lord! such a mass of old junk in paper covers that I am fain to have burnt, but Mr. John will not have it so. But I must needs set out my furniture afresh and, it may be, hang some more pictures, so that I doubt my room shall not be orderly these several weeks. At six of the clock to the Peake Clubbe where I do counsel a friend to buy some San Mauriles, not witting that he was a director of a parent Company and was profoundly versed in what was happening. And this indeed I am not, though I am ten points the better and do hope to be more so. To drink a glass of the wine of Xeres with one of the King's officers and his Lady and there find pleasant Company but not a many of my acquaintance. Home betimes.

17th.—This day I do feel in excellent health and I am persuaded it is well suited to my glomancy to eat no breakfast and to touch no liquor until seven of the clock, though this, I perceive, I cannot always so order. At nuncheon time comes a fair lady of my acquaintance and we had been minded to watch the Krickett at Sookungpo, but the rain which had fallen early in the day prevented play, so home, and the sun coming out we did take a dish of tea under the trees in my garden, being cheered with better news from Europe. Later I do on my garments of ceremony and we all do visit Mr. A. Jay's flat where he greets us with much good cheer, as does the dorgie Martin though I perceive hee will ever be a nervous hound, though very friendly. But Lord! even at four month's hee is a Lady's doggie for hee sits beside Mistress Darburn all our visit and doth make love to her. Later comes in the Major and we talk of the European situation, and hee tells me hee likes it not even though Mr. Chamberlain doth make his great gesture. Later Mistress Barbara and I join Mistress Diana and Mr. Griff, and dine in the Grill-room, which some do call the Grips I learn. A pleasant evening, the first I have spent there these two years as I believe, but Lord! the ill behaviour of some of the younger folk did lick me sore, and had one wench been my daughter she had been trounced soundly. Home very late.

18th (Lord's Day).—This day I lay late, having been three of the clock before I had laid down my books the night before. The news better, I think and so I do feel more cheerful. Walked upon the Peake where I did meet some of my acquaintance and so home about seven (Continued on Page 9.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Now—I don't like it—an' what's more I oughta have some say, since it'll be handed do um to me eventually."

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Photographic Competition
 See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

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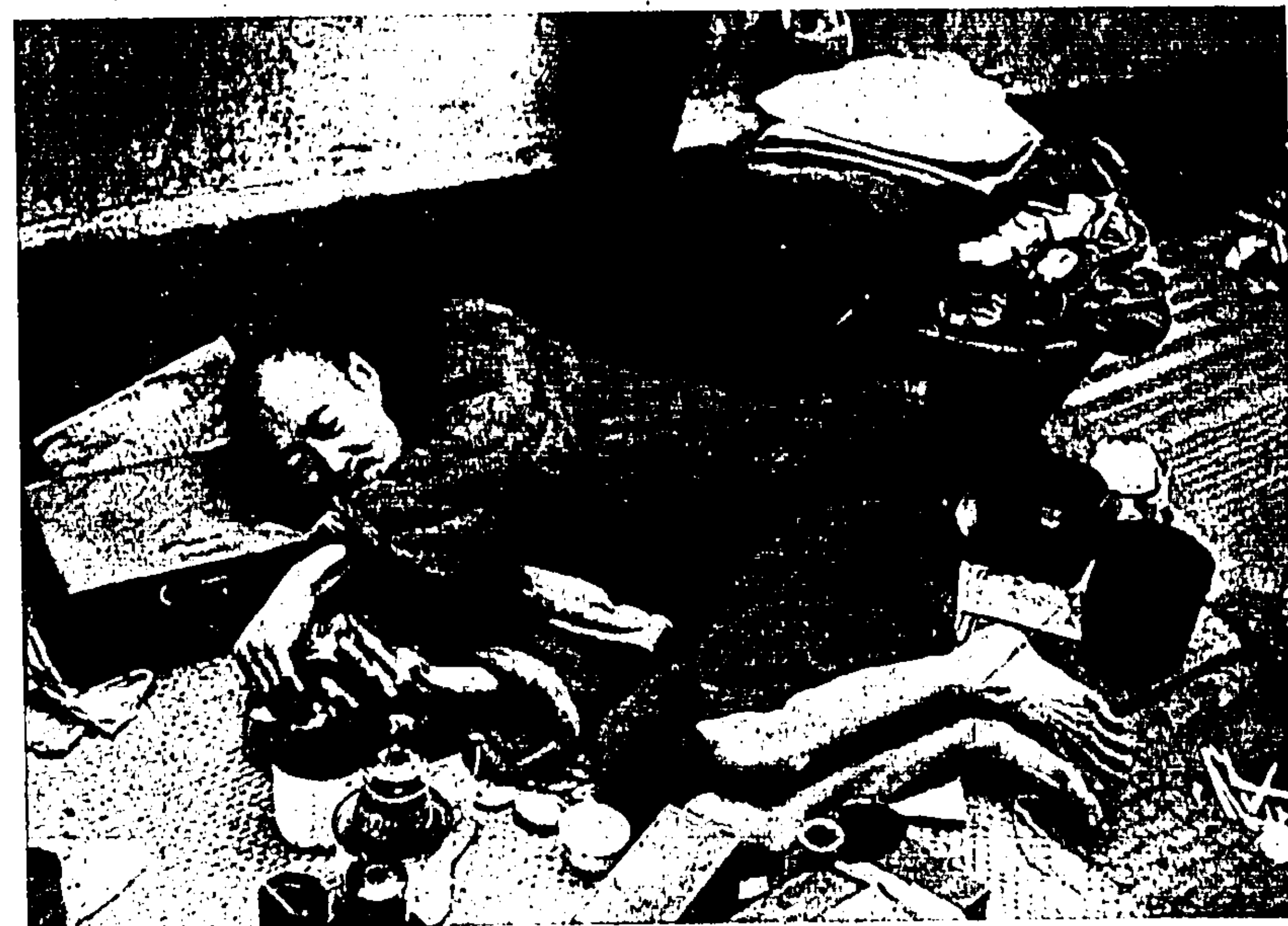
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FISHING IS MADE EASIER when it can be done this way. A captivating photographic study by one of our readers entered in the *Telegraph* competition.



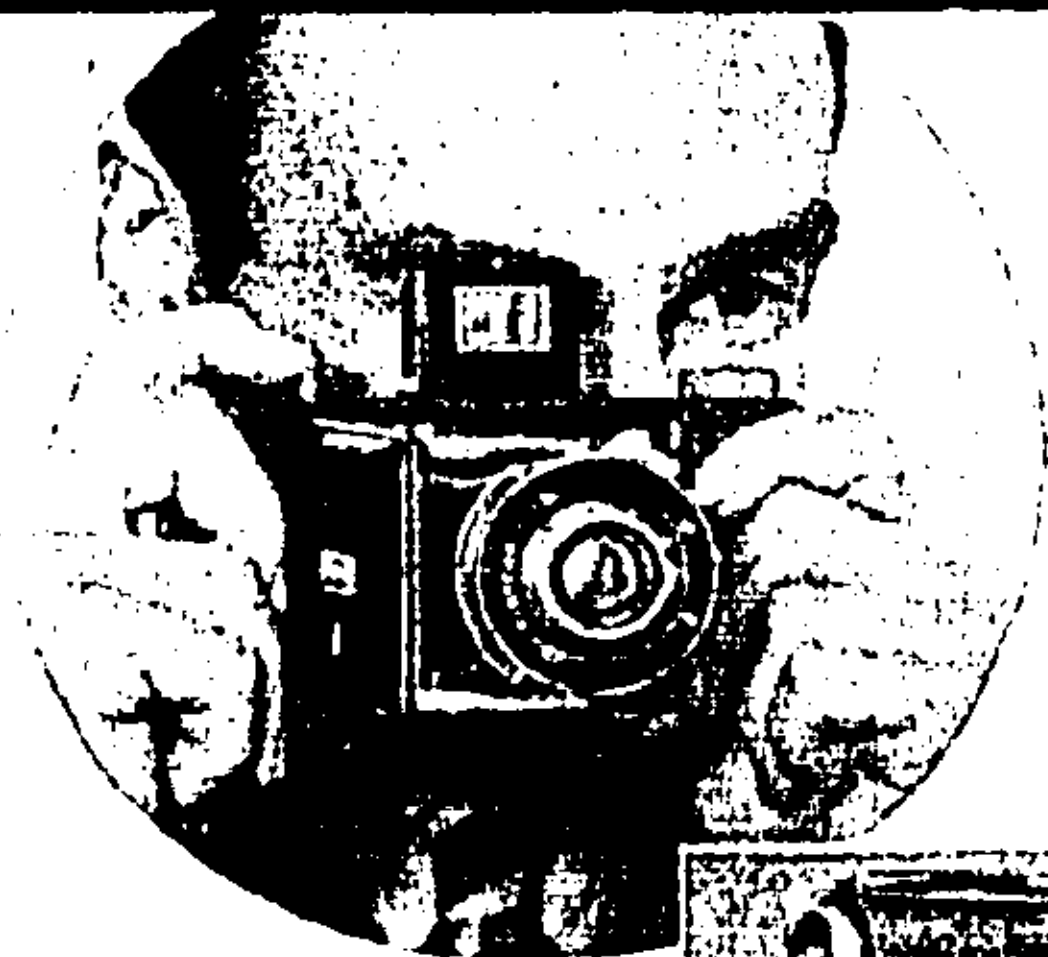
"HIS DAILY PIPE" is the title given to this carefully assembled picture. It is entered in section one of our competition.



DOG LOVERS are not the only people who will appreciate this delightful picture, which very fittingly is entered for the *Telegraph* photographic competition.

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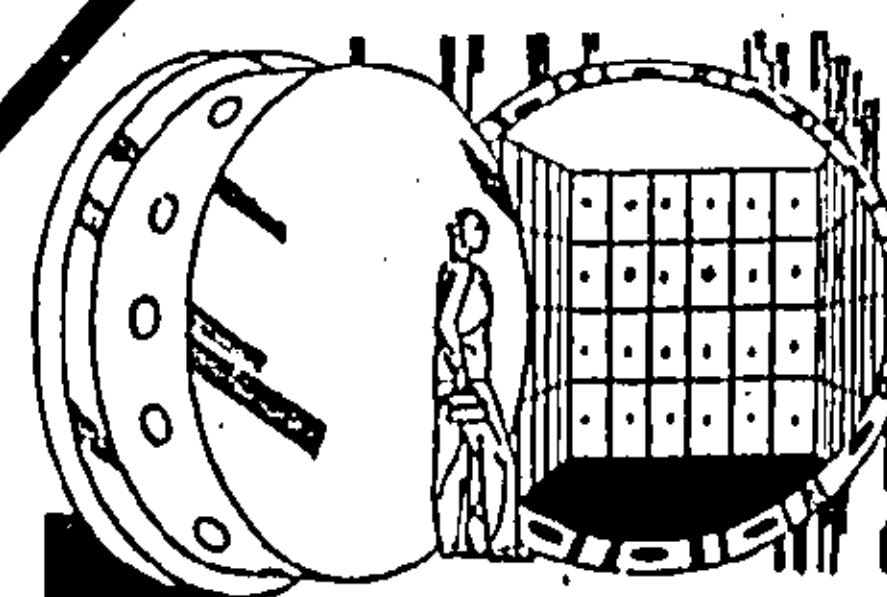
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Are You Quite Certain

"You're getting too easy," tauntingly wrote one reader after last week's test, in which he claimed 100 per cent. But I venture to think that improved results are due to the keenness which these questionnaires engender each succeeding week. You will find some more easy ones this week, but there are also a few pitfalls for the careless, so go to it, taking two points for each answer. But if you don't score more than 25, just keep it to yourself.

1.—Czechoslovakia is in the news this week. Which reminds me to ask you, which of the following countries border on to Hungary? Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia?

2.—When Mr. Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to interview Hitler last week he did so as England's Prime Minister and Statesman. But years ago, before he entered public life his occupation was that of a:

3.—Here's one for mature study enthusiasts, although a schoolboy (and schoolgirl for that matter) is expected to know. What is the name given in England to the wild hyacinth?

4.—I can't keep out of politics this week. But this is an easy one. What is the name of the famous political club in London, the recognised headquarters of the Conservative Party?

5.—And now a simple test for biblical students. Name which of the following were apostles: Matthew, Mark, Philip, Luke, Bartholomew, John.

6.—When I was at school my bugbear was naming the poets, but painful experience taught me that that person who wrote "Laugh, and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone" was:

7.—I realise that it is practically an insult to your intelligence to ask such a simple question as the name of the place used for keeping bees. But in case you are doubtful it is either an aviary, apiary, beehive or a beehive.

8.—This one may tease you though. The function of the lacrymose gland is:

9.—My cheeky young nephew the

You Know?

other day asked me if I was ever in a state of puerility, and was surprised when I explained to him that it meant:

Pure, childish, modest, loving, single, untidy.

10.—Here's another one to help you pass the test. The Scythian terrier takes its name from a village in:

France, Scotland, Switzerland, Wales, Ireland, Austria?

11.—I must be in a tender mood this week, because I can't help giving easy questions. Here's another that should be answered correctly by every reader:

12.—This one calls for a long and accurate memory. Which of the following distinguished men held the office of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs?

J. Ramsey MacDonald, The Marquis of Salisbury, Lord John Russell, Sir Austen Chamberlain?

13.—It is hard to believe that anybody has failed to read Pickwick Papers, and therefore everybody will know what was the name of the council for Mrs. Bardell in her breach of promise action against her lodger, Mr. Pickwick.

14.—Zoologists will smile in a superior way at the next one, but it may catch the unwary. Which of the following is a lover of animals: Zoophyte, Anthracite, Zoophile, Zoonomist?

15.—Because Lord Halifax sits in the House of Lords, the Opposition did not like his appointment as Foreign Secretary. Which only serves to remind me that the last Foreign Secretary before Lord Halifax to sit in the House of Lords was a:

Conservative, Liberal, Socialist, and his name was?

16.—If a friend said to you: "Penguins live in the Arctic Circle," would he be right?

17.—That question about Lord Halifax reminds me of another point which long puzzled me. The only bishop who does not sit in the House of Lords is the Bishop of Sodor and Man. Sodor is an old name for:

Isle of Wight, Selly Isles, Lundy Island, Hebrides, Anglesey, Tenerife?

18.—St. George, the Patron Saint of England, is also patron saint of one of these countries:

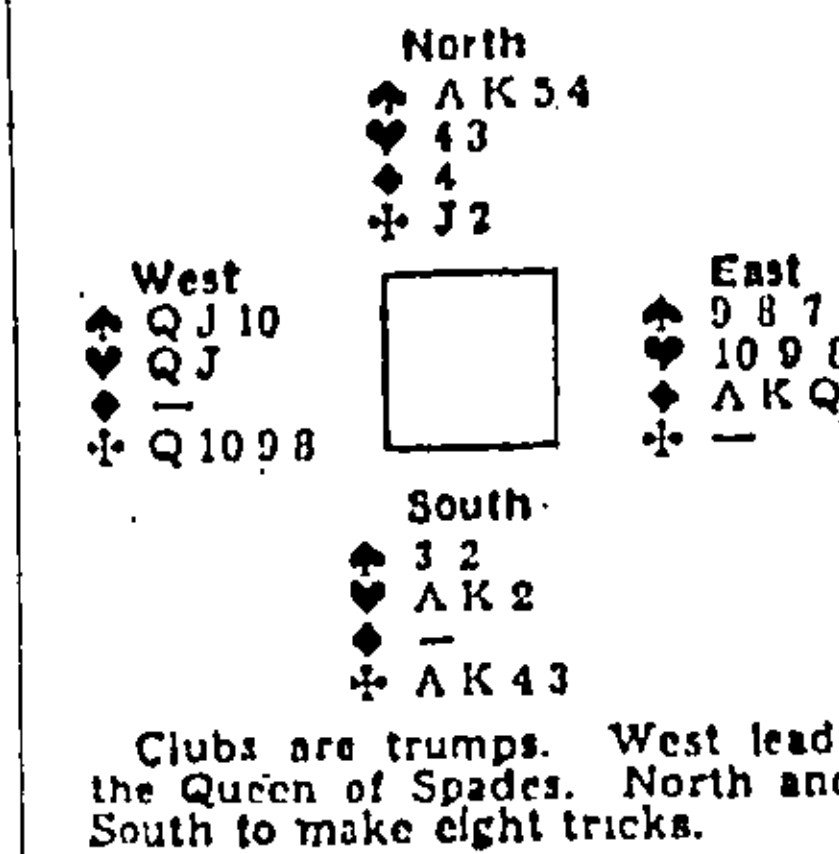
Sweden, Portugal, Albania, Austria, Switzerland, Norway.

19.—I haven't any conundrums for you this week, but I'll finish with a couple of teasers. "Honor est a Nilis" means honour is from the Nile, and this is an anagram of a famous hero. Who is he?

20.—Finally, who translated the Psalms and Aesop's Fables from Latin to Anglo-Saxon?

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 77



Solutions to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, not later than Wednesday.

SOLUTION TO NO. 76

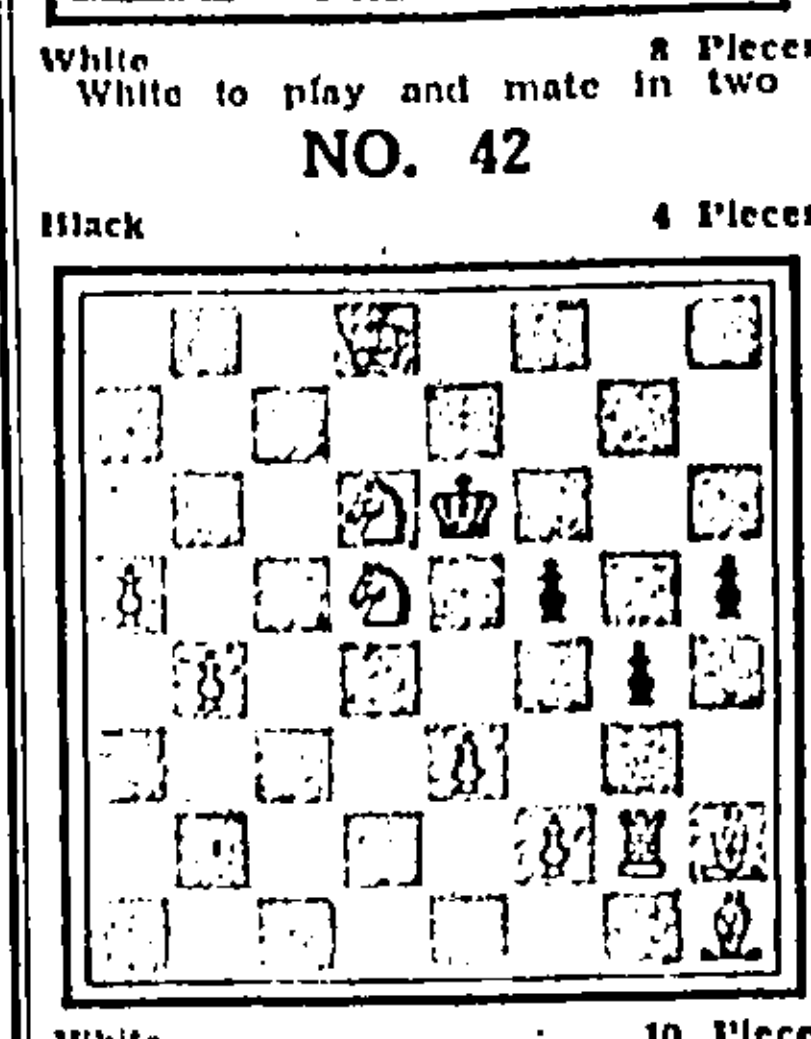
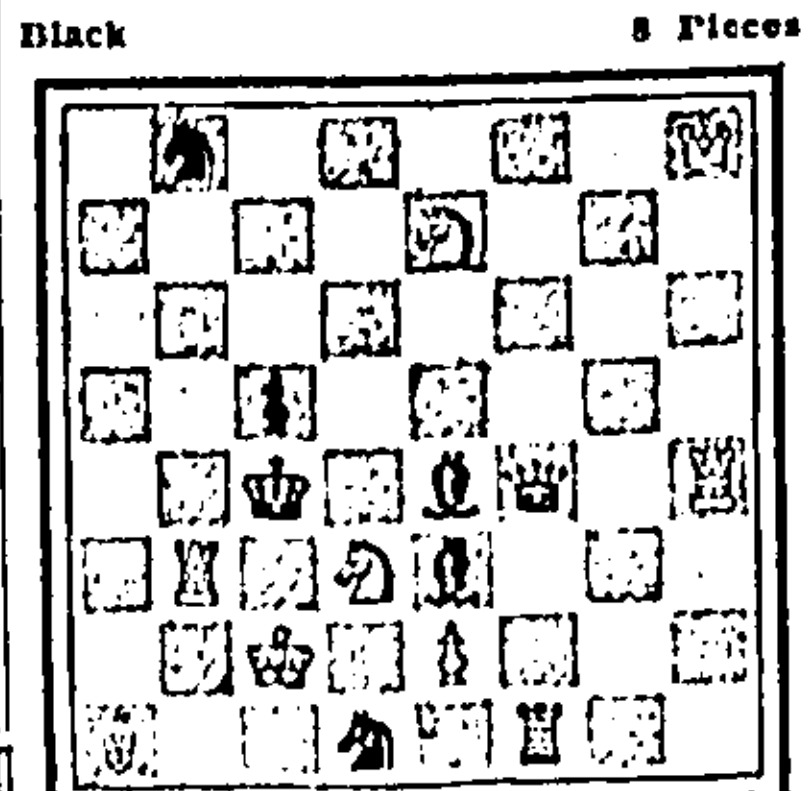
Trick 1, East plays Queen Club, South the three, West the two and North the King. Trick 2, East plays 8 Hearts, South the five, West the two and North the Ace. Trick 3, East plays 4 Spades, South the eight, West the two and North the Ace. Trick 4, East plays 7 Spades, South the 9, West the 3 and North the 5. Trick 5, East plays 9 Hearts, South 10 Spades, West Jack Diamonds, North 6 Spades. Trick 6, East plays 10 Hearts, South Jack Spades, West 6 Hearts, and North 3 Hearts. Trick 7, East plays 4 Clubs, South Queen Spades, West 7 Hearts, North 4 Hearts. Trick 8, East is squeezed to the play of South's King Spades, West's 6 Clubs and North's Queen Hearts.

If East discards Heart King, South makes the Heart Jack. If East discards a Club, North makes two Club tricks.

Correct solutions from D.W. A.E.G., 58023, Mrs. K. A. Finesse.

CHESS PROBLEMS

NOS. 41-42



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS - Solutions to Problems 39-40

No. 39
1. R-Q3
2. Kt-Q7
3. R-P4
4. B-B3
5. B-P or P-B3
6. B-K4
7. B-B3
8. B-B3 or B-R7
9. Kt-Q7 (B)

No. 40
1. R-P4
2. Kt-B3
3. B-P4
4. B-B3
5. B-P or P-B3
6. B-K4
7. B-B3
8. B-B3 or B-R7
9. Kt-Q7 (B)

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram
A reader comments as follows on summer "apartments":
NHHW EXYZJNKHJH LK MX
MEH OXYWMPQ ZXRH STSPM-
RIWVZ RSQ UH OSVIVA USOE-
HVXP "BYSPHMPZ" UHOSYH
MEHQ SPH XVWQ "ESVC" DHTM.

Use 'Em Again
Here are more "Use 'Em Again". As usual, the letters at the left are to be used as many times as necessary to spell out the words defined at the right. The figure after the definition denotes the number of letters in the word:

TRIAL HEW—(Supplies, 11) =
NUT SAIL COVE (acts not according to custom, 19) =
MALTED IRON (a ragged fellow, 14) =

Letter Juggling
Two 7-letter words, one of them the plural of a proper name, may be formed from the 7 letters given below. Use all 7 letters in each.

ANEISLD

How Many Men?
A number of men agreed to buy a boat for \$7,200, but 3 of them backed out later, and each of the other men was obliged to contribute \$400 more than he otherwise would have done. How many men were there?

Development of Architecture
Can you properly identify each type of architecture as noted in the example checked?

	Pyramids	Western Europe
1	Pyramids	United States
2	Sorbs	Spain
3	Arabic	Spain
4	Arabic	Spain
5	Arabic	Spain
6	Arabic	Spain
7	Arabic	Spain
8	Arabic	Spain
9	Arabic	Spain
10	Arabic	Spain

Answers on Page 3

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"SMASH AND GRAB"

RINDA SWEETLING (she had been christened "Dorinda," but the contraction soon became inevitable), let herself into Mr. Angel's flat just as her friend was finishing his breakfast.

"Has the paper come yet, Bullock?" she asked.

James Jonathan Angel (known as "Bullock" to his friends and also to Scotland Yard) looked up with a grin from his kidneys and bacon.

"I think so, Rinda," he said. "What do you want it for? Tips for this afternoon's meetings? I shouldn't bother with the paper if I were you. I've got a couple straight from the horse's mouth."

Rinda poured herself coffee. "No thanks, Bullock," she said, "I'm not looking for tips. If this morning's show succeeds, I shan't be wasting money on the gee-gees. But what I must see is the Horoscope."

Bullock passed over the "Daily Mercury," "Horoscope," he answered, "a lot of damn nonsense. Why, Rinda, that rubbish has been exposed over and over again."

"Not for me it hasn't," answered Rinda good humouredly. "I always go by the Horoscope, Bullock, and you know it. Why, only last week I said a good day for business!"

"I bought a second-hand coat for thirty bob that had a couple of quid hidden in the lining."

"Did you?" said Bullock, with a suggestion of a sneer. "And what about the guy that sold it to you? I should have thought it a poor day for business so far as he was concerned."

"You've always got a back answer," said Rinda, in no wise ruffled. "But I'll tell you the truth of the matter, Bullock: Horoscopes work if you believe in them, and if you don't."

"That's an even sillier argument," said Bullock.

"Suppose, for example, on the strength of what the stars say, you backed a horse to win. You're telling me now that it'll win for those who believe in your ridiculous Horoscopes but only come in second for those who don't. The same horse, mind you, in the same race."

"Oh, do shut up," was Rinda's answer. "It's too hot to argue and we've a morning's work in front of us." She was turning over the pages of the "Mercury."

"Listen, Bullock, here we are:

"February 19th to March 20th. I was born on March 9th you see, Bullock. This will be a prosperous day for you. Go ahead with whatever you have in hand."

"There you are, Bullock, what did I tell you? To-day's show is going to be a success."

Bullock still looked unconvinced. "To-day's show will be a success all right," he said, "so long as you keep your head, Rinda. But what about my birth date? It probably says something quite different for me."

Rinda was busy tearing out the horoscope. "What's that, Bullock?" she asked, "I didn't quite catch it."

I said: What about my birth date?"

"Oh, your birth date, Bullock. What is it?"

"July 11th," said Rinda. "Yes: wait a moment; here we are: 'Not too favourable a day. Exercise discretion or your ambitions may come to naught.'"

Bullock was not perturbed. "Come to naught," he sneered, "What silly language they use. Well, what silly language they use. Well,

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INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

EPISODE 79

Rinda, I shall exercise discretion all right.

"What on earth are you keeping that horoscope for?" he went on. "You've got all there is to be got out of it."

"No I haven't," said Rinda. "It says: 'For luck to-day wear or use stately blue.' I'm going round to buy a stately-blue handkerchief."

"Are you indeed?" said Bullock. "And what about '3'? How do you wear that?"

"Why," explained Rinda, patiently. "On a night when I'm wearing Number 5 shoes. What I shall do, when I get the handkerchief, is to get a little five-pointed star."

"Good God!" said Bullock. All this fuss and worry—

But Rinda had already gone.

Half-an-hour later, equipped with her recent purchases, Rinda set forth with Bullock on the morning's expedition. It had been carefully planned.

Bullock first drove the two-seater sports car (actually Rinda's property) out into the country. Then, heading again for town, they approached one of the northern suburbs. Here, in a quiet street which Bullock had, for some days, had under observation, they approached the prosperous jeweller's establishment marked down for their smash and grab raid.

At the corner of the street, Rinda took the wheel of the car. She brought it to rest on the opposite side to the shop and some thirty yards away.

The raid—successful, as Rinda's Horoscope had predicted—was all over in less than three minutes.

Unidentified, as luck would have it, unobserved by any passer-by, Bullock swung through the doorway of the shop a heavy iron bar and, with his gloved hands, seized a tray of diamond rings. Then, holding the tray in front of his face, he retreated at full speed to the car.

So far as he could judge, the show had been completely successful.

And, indeed, it was not Bullock but Rinda who was summoned to Scotland Yard later in the day.

Someone had noticed the girl at the driving-wheel of a car parked not far from the scene of the morning's raid, and had given Inspector Joshua Playfair a moderately accurate description of her.

She duly reported at the Yard and agreed, under protest, to a voluntary search. (After all, there was nothing on her person or in her car that she minded the Inspector seeing. The stolen rings had already been disposed of.)

"Miss Sweetling," said Playfair, in explanation of these activities. "Your car was seen this morning in the neighbourhood of Pinstreet, Tottenham. Who was it who was with you?"

"Pinstreet, Inspector?" said Rinda vaguely. "The name means nothing to me. I lost my way going back into town from Barnet and I really couldn't tell you what streets I passed through until I got to the Nag's Head."

"In that case," said Playfair, "you'll have to accept my word for

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it. But you haven't told me who was with you."

"No one was with me," said Rinda, "and whoever says anyone was is just a liar. In fact, Inspector, I can't think what you're getting at."

"Can't you," said Playfair, pleasantly. "I'm just asking you a few questions, that's all. You don't have to answer them and you can send for a solicitor if you like. But since you've assured me you're not concerned in a crime, you might just as well be helpful."

"Quite," said Rinda. (He doesn't, she said to herself, know a thing.) "And I'm trying to be helpful, Inspector. All I can say is that I was in the car by myself."

"You hadn't got Bullock with you?" was Playfair's next question. "You know the man I mean: James Jonathan Angel."

Rinda thought rapidly. She couldn't, with any hope of success, repudiate all knowledge of the man. On the other hand, she was pretty sure there were no witnesses to the fact that she had called for him that morning.

She finally said: "I saw Bullock last night. We had dinner together at Shepherd's Bush, but I spent the night at my own flat, Inspector, and I haven't the slightest idea what Bullock's movements were to-day."

As she left the Yard, having added nothing material to these statements, a sudden spasm of doubt crossed her mind. Had she left at Bullock's flat any of her possessions? (Yet even if I have, she thought to herself, they don't prove that I was there this morning. Old Josh can be as suspicious as he likes but I don't see how he is going to convict us.)

To reassure herself, she rang up Bullock, but there was no answer from the flat.

Inspector Playfair, satisfied that it was Bullock for whom Rinda had waited in Pinstreet, had, immediately after Rinda's departure, ordered James Jonathan Angel's arrest.

Why was Playfair sure that it was Bullock who had carried out the raid?

(Solution on Page Three)

Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the hair, makes it brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooings necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather—disinfects, though not completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...

Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Hariram's

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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name Age

Dear Kiddies,

Cross-word competitions always prove popular and last week's puzzle was well supported. Although a wee bit too hard for some of the Juniors, there were quite a lot of entries sent in.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Charles E. Clark (aged 13), 19 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Frankie Rocha (aged 9½), 10 Shing Wong Street.

Richard Remedios (aged 5½), 68 Robinson Road, 3rd floor.

Coupons have been sent to Charles, Frankie and Richard which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Senior: S. Madsen, J. Sanders, Suen Mo-lak, Francisco Britto, Elsa Laurel, Yeung Choy, Pat. Loseby, Henry May, Paul Vessona, Maise Reis, Gus Velasco, Claire Lim, Gloria Babara.

Intermediate: A. Fisher, Gerry Ozorio, Horacio Ozorio, Joyce Monica Lim, S. S. Bux, Thelma Organ, Tessie Santos, Susie Carneiro, Joe Martin.

Junior: Maran Bux, Gerald Marshall, P. Wong.

Gloria Babara: Welcome as a new member of our Girls' and Boys' Corner. Unfortunately, lack of space forbids printing the answers to the competitions.

This week, kiddies, I want you to paint the poppies above. Please remember that poppies are mostly red or yellow—not green or blue. When you have coloured the picture as gaily as you can with your paints or crayons, send your entry to Uncle

FIT WITHOUT EXERCISE

Prominent People Who Had None

WE must all have sympathy with "keep-fit" campaigns; the old ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body is well worth living up to.

At the same time we have to recognise the existence of some possibly exceptional men who contrived to live to a good old age, and in the meantime do an enormous amount of trying work, without taking any exercise at all. Moreover, some of them seemed to be proud of it.

Such a one was the late Joseph Chamberlain, who led a strenuous life as a fighting politician, during which he never spared himself, and managed to attain the age of 78. His boast was that the only exercise he ever took in all his days was that involved in walking upstairs to bed. His son, the present Prime Minister, is a contrast to "Joe," for he takes long walks, fishes, and shoots.

Bonar Law played a good deal of golf and tennis, so did Lord Balfour; but Mr. Asquith, afterwards Lord Oxford, was another statesman who did not believe in exercise—at least, he was never known to take any.

Solo and Polo

Now consider another ex-Premier—M. Paderewski, noted pianist-politician of Poland. He is just as frank about his indifference to exercise as was Joseph Chamberlain. He was wont to declare that he took all the exercise he needed in walking round a billiards table.

M. Paderewski sometimes stayed at great country houses in Great Britain; but he never joined in any of the outdoor sports which were natural to the surroundings. "What," he once asked a fellow-guest in the country, "is the difference between you and me?" The

Eddie c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes will again be given—one for the best effort in each age section.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie.

other could find no answer, and was told, "You are a good soul who plays polo, and I am a good feller who plays solo." The great pianist, at 78, is still alive and vigorous.

Study and the senate completely ousted the playing-field from the affections of such scholar-statesmen as Lord Milner and Lord Halsbury, who, in spite of lack of exercise, lived to be 71 and 70 respectively. Both these notable men led very full and busy lives, and both left their mark upon their epoch.

Brain Work

There must be something altogether exceptional in the physical make-up of such individuals; for we all know that ordinary business and professional men, leading occupied lives, say that they are obliged to take a certain amount of outdoor exercise, or they might, and probably would, "crock up."

On the other hand, doctors tell us that men doing a great amount of brain work, involving a tremendous strain on nervous system, do well to restrict their muscular exertions.

"It is," said a Harley Street physician to me one day, "like a cask with two taps. If you deplete the cask through the tap of mental exertion, and at the same time through the tap of physical exertion, the stock of nervous energy will soon come to an end."

Literary celebrities are seldom noted for a love of exercise. Yet they work hard and attain a good old age—like Thomas Hardy. The author of "Tess" and other world-famous novels was at work to within a short time of his death at 87. Yet he never was known to take part in outdoor sports. He was a good clubman, and loved attending social functions; but, except for a little gentle walking, the "great outdoors" knew him not. Mr. G. B. Shaw, too, has publicly stated that his recreations are "anything except sport." He is 81.

The Personal Factor

A noted octogenarian who despised exercise was the late Sir John Le Sage. He passed his time between his home in Clement's Inn and his office in Fleet Street, though he would sometimes find his way as far as Lord's cricket ground—to look on. He lived to past 80, and worked up to the time of his death.

Yet not all men of the pen have despised violent exercise. Charles Darwin had a passion for fox-hunting; so had Anthony Trollope, Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle played cricket, and rode, and was a fair amateur walker—though he seldom took part in any set games—while his contemporary, Thackeray confined himself to a gentle stroll along "the sweet shady side of Pall Mall." Charles Reade was an orsman of some prowess, at any rate in his Oxford days.

Of painters, Sir William Orpen took no exercise at all; but Mr. A. J. Munnings not only paints horses, but rides them. Lord Leighton des-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A PICTURE A DAY—



Indoors... Outdoors... Wash-day... Birthday... family history is being made.

NOT long ago a young friend of mine married. He is a camera fan, like the rest of us, and he told me:

"My family history is going to be kept in pictures. I plan to take at least one roll of pictures a week—many more whenever possible. Whenever we do anything—move to a new house—go on a week-end trip—plant flowers—celebrate a birthday or an anniversary—add a new member—whatever it is, the story will be told in pictures."

His plans go further than that, too. His picture record is to be kept in handy, useful form. "There will be a new picture book for every year," he told me. "I plan to have the best photos enlarged, and mount the others contact size. Everything goes into the book, where we'll always be able to find it and recall from our own snapshots—what we did in past days."

There, now, is an idea for all of us. In every family, things happen each day that we would like to remember. We buy new furniture, plant gardens, build a trolly for roses, put new screens on the back porch, take vacation trips. Children are born, grow up, change year by year. We change, too. And a true day-by-day picture-history of all our everyday activities, as well as activities not-so-everyday, would greatly enrich our memories in later years.

Let's make a mental note—make



Each family picture-book becomes more treasured as the years roll by.

It is a household ritual, and abides by it. "A picture a day keeps the family history up to date. And a complete picture-book each year keeps it permanently."

John van Guilder.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 2

1. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia
2. Sial-grower
3. Blue-bell
4. The Carlton Club
5. Mathew, Phillips, John, Bartholomew, Ella Wheeler-Wilcox
6. An aplary
7. Crying
8. Childish
9. Wales
10. Edward the Black Prince, who adopted it at the Battle of Crecy
11. All of them
12. Sergeant Buzfuz
13. Zoophilist
14. Conservative, Lord Reading, 1931
15. No. They live at the Antarctic
16. Hebrides
17. Portugal
18. Horatio Nelson
19. Alfred the Great

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: When house wives go to the country some apartments may be called bachelor "quarters" because they are only "half" kept.

Use "Em Again: Wherewithal, unconventionalities, latherdemon, Juggling: Denials, Danils.

How Many Men: Nine men.

Development of Architecture: Pyramids—Egypt; Doric—Greece; Byzantine—Italy; Arabic—Spain; Norman—England; Gothic—Western Europe; Bourbon—France; Colonial—United States; Oriental—China; Pueblo—Mexico.



Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies

poorly and miserably when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems.

"What a load off your mind it must be to see them full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections, and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs
"NATURE'S OWN" LAXATIVE

Lover Flies As Livestock

London.

Wanting to pay an urgent visit to his fiancée, a London man was flown to Amsterdam as livestock. He is Mr. Wm. Edwards. He found all the passenger planes at Croydon booked-out, but a freight plane was on the point of starting. As it was prohibited from carrying passengers, Mr. Edwards had himself labelled and placed in a box, and was consigned as "livestock, with care."

The fare worked out at one-third of the normal passenger rate. An official of the International Freight Company stated that it cannot make a habit of thus obliging people, as the company is not licensed to carry human beings, even as livestock.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

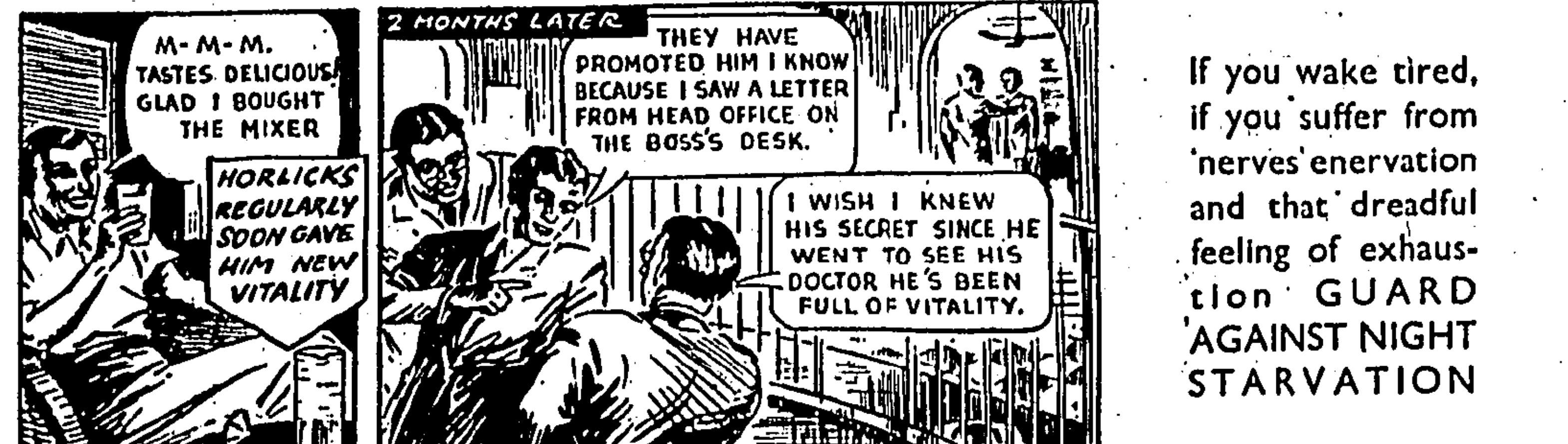
Amongst Rinda's possessions was the Horoscope which she had torn out from that morning's issue of the "Daily Mercury." Playfair had already raided Bullock's flat and found the remainder of the paper.

placed sport and games; but Sir John Milne spent whole days in the open air with his salmon-rod. And salmon-fishing is not the least strenuous of sports.

When all is said and done, it is a question of individual idiosyncrasy. One man can work hard and keep healthy on no exercises at all; another must have some sort of outdoor amusement to preserve himself in condition.

Capel Bourne

YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION



Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE HORLICKS
YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

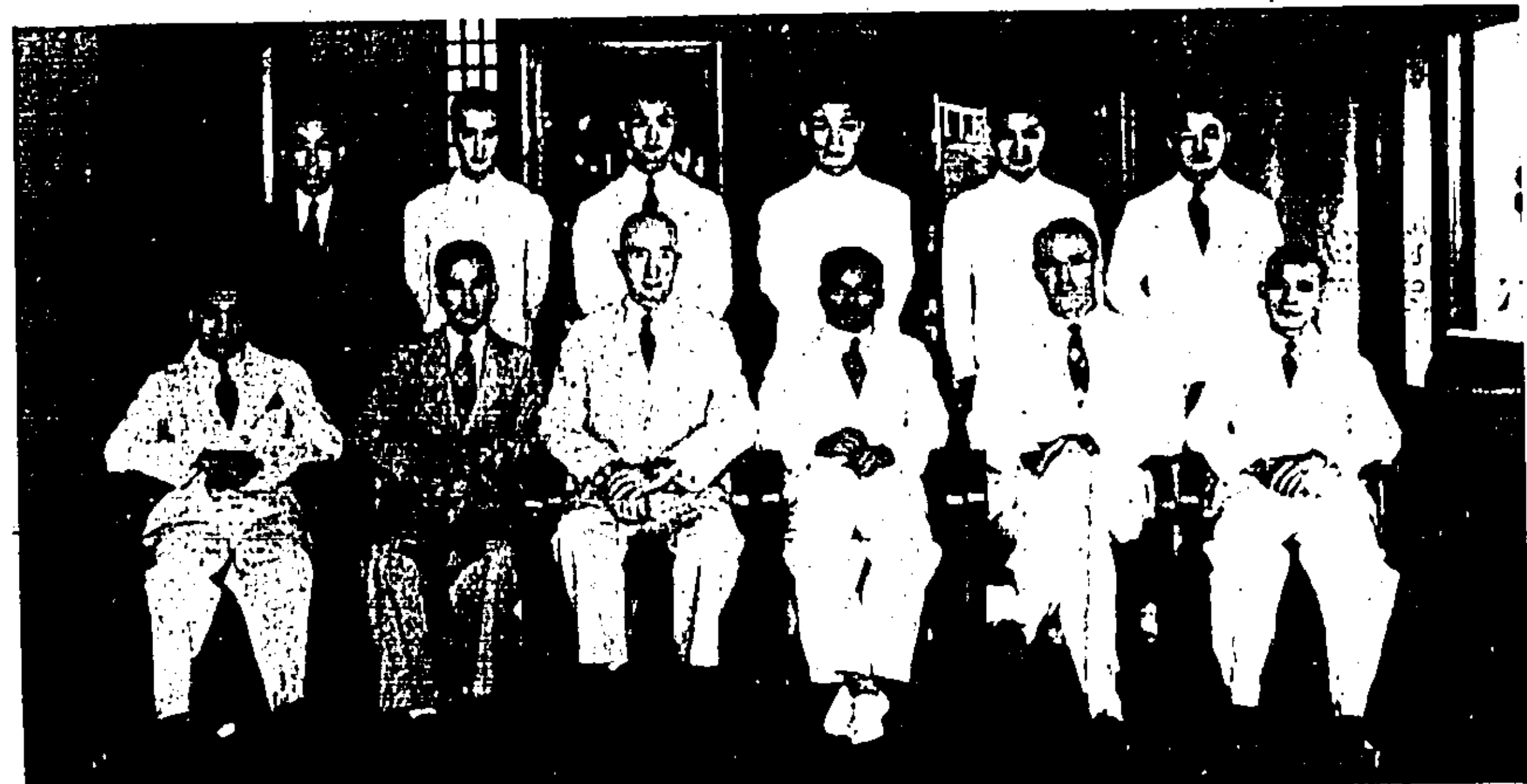
HONGKONG EVENTS, PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK



TWO BROTHERS WERE MARRIED on the same day, though in different churches last week. The above picture shows the two bridal groups. On the left is Mr. Kwok Man-chiu and Miss Leung Lam-sui, who were married at St. Paul's Church and on the right is Mr. Kwok Man-cheung and Miss Wong Yu-wah, who were married at St. Joseph's Church.—*King's Studio.*



MEMBERS OF THE New Territories Agriculture Association met recently at Ho Tung House to make a presentation to Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung. Sir Robert is seated between the Rev. R. H. Wells and His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, while Lady Ho Tung is seated on the left of Mr. Wells.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*



COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS of Dr. R. B. Jackson, O.B.E., M.D., D.P.H., the famous Hongkong Malarologist, who gathered at a farewell tea party at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. Dr. Jackson, who is seen seated third from the left, was decorated with the O.B.E., this week by H.E. The Governor prior to his departure for Rhodesia.—*Mee Cheung.*



CONVIVIALITY. An enjoyable dinner party was held recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tracy, 459 The Peak, and this picture shows the host and hostess with their guests.—*Ming Yuen.*



KEEN FOOTBALLERS. Here is the football team of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company which is looking forward to a successful season. This photograph was taken this week.—*Mee Cheung.*



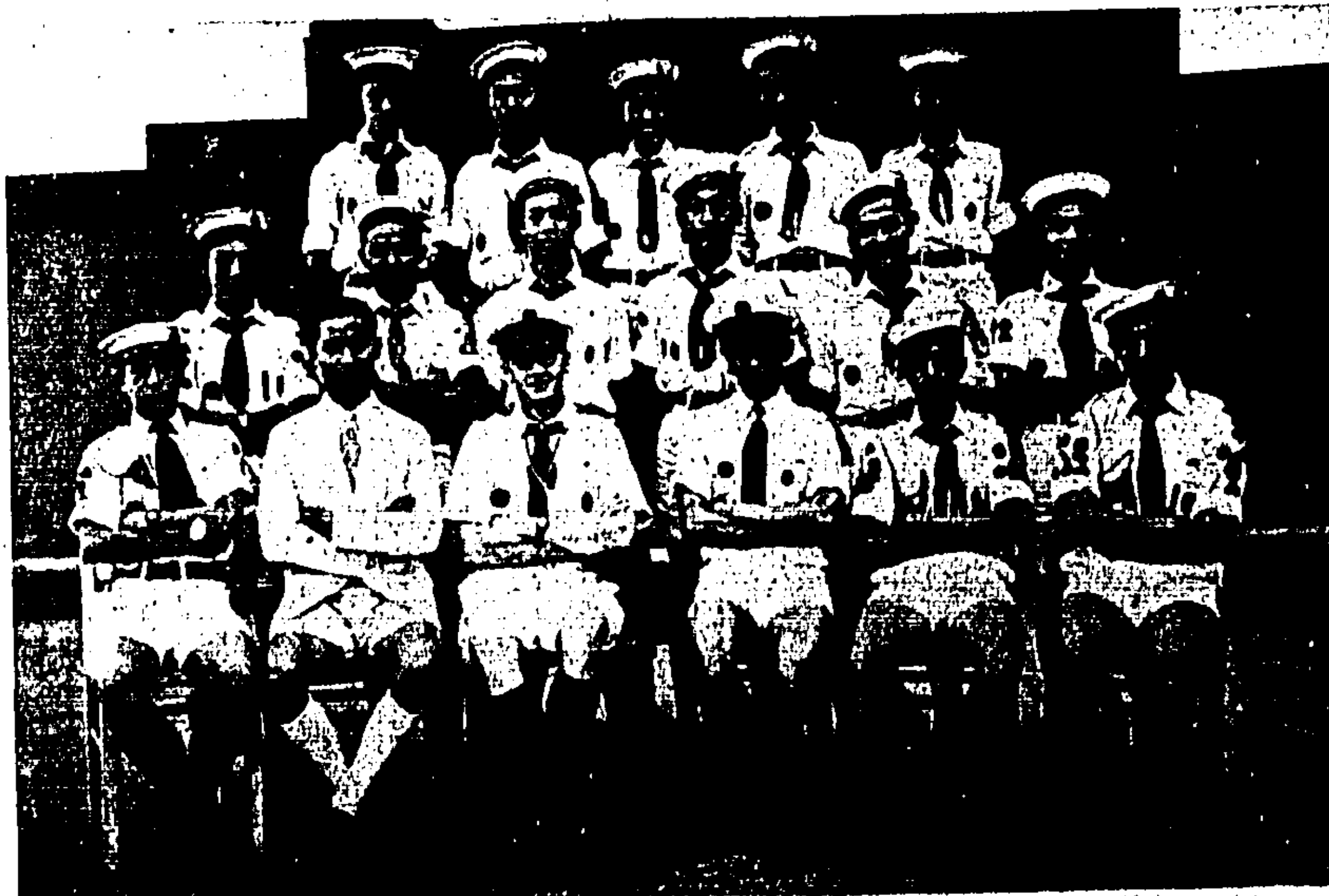
SHATIN POLICE OFFICERS. Here are the officers attached to the Shatin Police Station, New Territories. The picture was taken to mark the transfer of Sergts. Rogers and Davies on promotion.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*

**AN OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE ONE OF
OUR RAINCOATS AT
A REDUCED PRICE!**

RUBBERS
POPLINS
OILSILKS
GABERDINES

OWING TO THE UNUSUALLY DRY
SUMMER WE ARE NOW OVER-
STOCKED WITH RAINCOATS SO
UNTIL THE END OF THE MONTH
WE HAVE DECIDED TO OFFER
OUR WHOLE STOCK AT
**ONE THIRD OFF
PRESENT PRICES.**

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



MEMBERS OF THE 1st Hongkong Sea Scouts, photographed recently at their headquarters.—*King's Studio.*

Be ready for the cooler weather

Light weight
Tweed **Coats**
for Children

A selection of warm little coats to ward
off chills. Several styles and colours.
from \$12.50 each

CUTIE SOCKS

In many colours
75 cts. pr.

VIYELLA SOCKS

In white and fawn
from \$1.10

'WALKRITE' SHOES

In tan and black
from \$5.95 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NEW ANEMOMETER AT OBSERVATORY WILL REGISTER UP TO 220 M.P.H.

Only Apparatus Of Its Type In Far East

SIMPLE DEVICE

THE first Anemometer of its type to be used in the Far East has just been installed at the Royal Observatory and is now in operation. It is capable, among other things, of recording wind velocity up to 220 miles per hour, and simultaneously accurately indicating the direction of the wind.

The apparatus, which is the latest method of registering wind pressure, and which has only just been put on the market, is known as the "Dines" Pressure Tube Anemometer. Its installation means that Hongkong will be able to record the maximum wind velocity in the severest typhoon.

On September 2 last year the Royal Observatory anemometer could not record above 160 m.p.h., and so high was the wind during that typhoon that the instrument was shattered. It is estimated that wind velocity reached at least 180 m.p.h.

This particular problem appears to have been solved once and for all, and the Royal Observatory will now be able to record Hongkong's worst hurricanes.

The construction of the instrument is extremely simple. It consists of two independent parts—the head, which is the part exposed to the wind, and which, at the Royal Observatory, towers 30 feet above the roof, and the recording apparatus, which is set up on the first floor verandah of the Observatory. These two parts are connected with each other by two metal tubes. The head consists of a vane formed of a horizontal tube open at one end, and supported on the top of a vertical tube in which it leads. Just below the vane this vertical tube is surrounded by another of much larger diameter, the exterior of which is perforated by four rings of holes placed close together around its circumference.

The recorder consists of a float, which is a specially shaped cylindrical vessel, closed at one end; it is placed with its open end downwards in a vessel partially filled with water and sealed from the air in the room in which it is placed.

The vane is kept with its open end facing the wind, and every increase in the wind pressure is transmitted through it down the vertical tube and through the connecting pipe to the inside of the float, which causes it to rise. This part of the process is pressure.

The outer perforated tube below the vane is connected by means of the second pipe with the top of the closed vessel containing the float. As the wind blows across the perforations, the air in the tube is sucked out, with the result that a reduction of pressure takes place in the vessel above the float simultaneously with the increase of pressure within it. This part of the method is suction.

The two forces thus act together but in opposite ways to produce the same result, namely, to raise the float in the water. As the wind-pressure decreases the float falls again by its own weight until an equilibrium is established between it and the diminished pressure.

TO BE USED ON PEAK

Under this principle two-thirds of the effect upon the float is caused by pressure, and one-third by suction.

To the top of the float is fixed a rod which passes through what is practically an air-tight collar in the cover of the water vessel; this rod carries a pen, the point of which rests against a sheet of paper attached to a drum which is rotated by a clock. With every upward or downward movement of the float, corresponding to an increase or decrease of wind force, the pen leaves a trace upon the paper, and thus the amount of every variation in the strength of the wind is graphically registered together with the time of its occurrence.

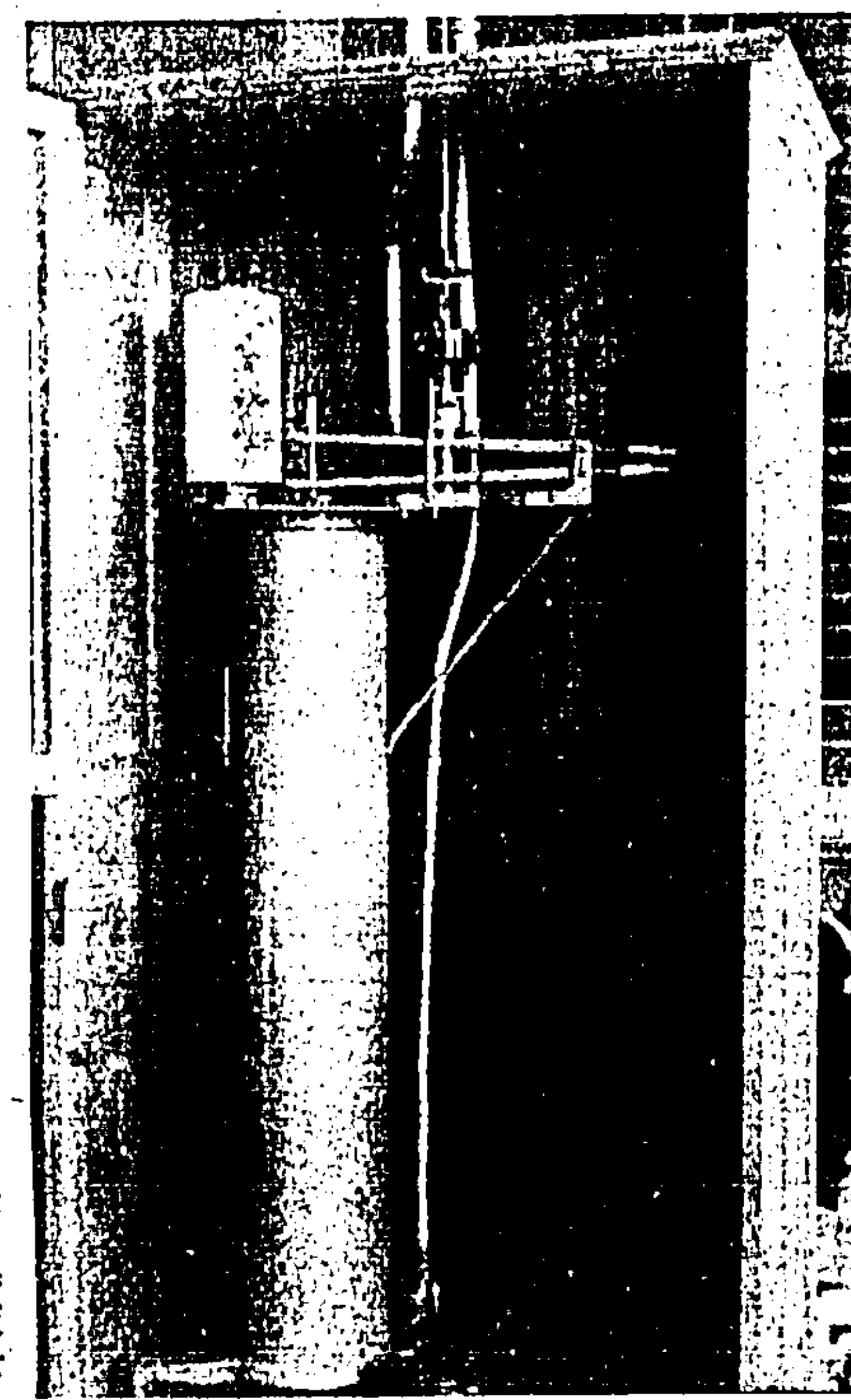
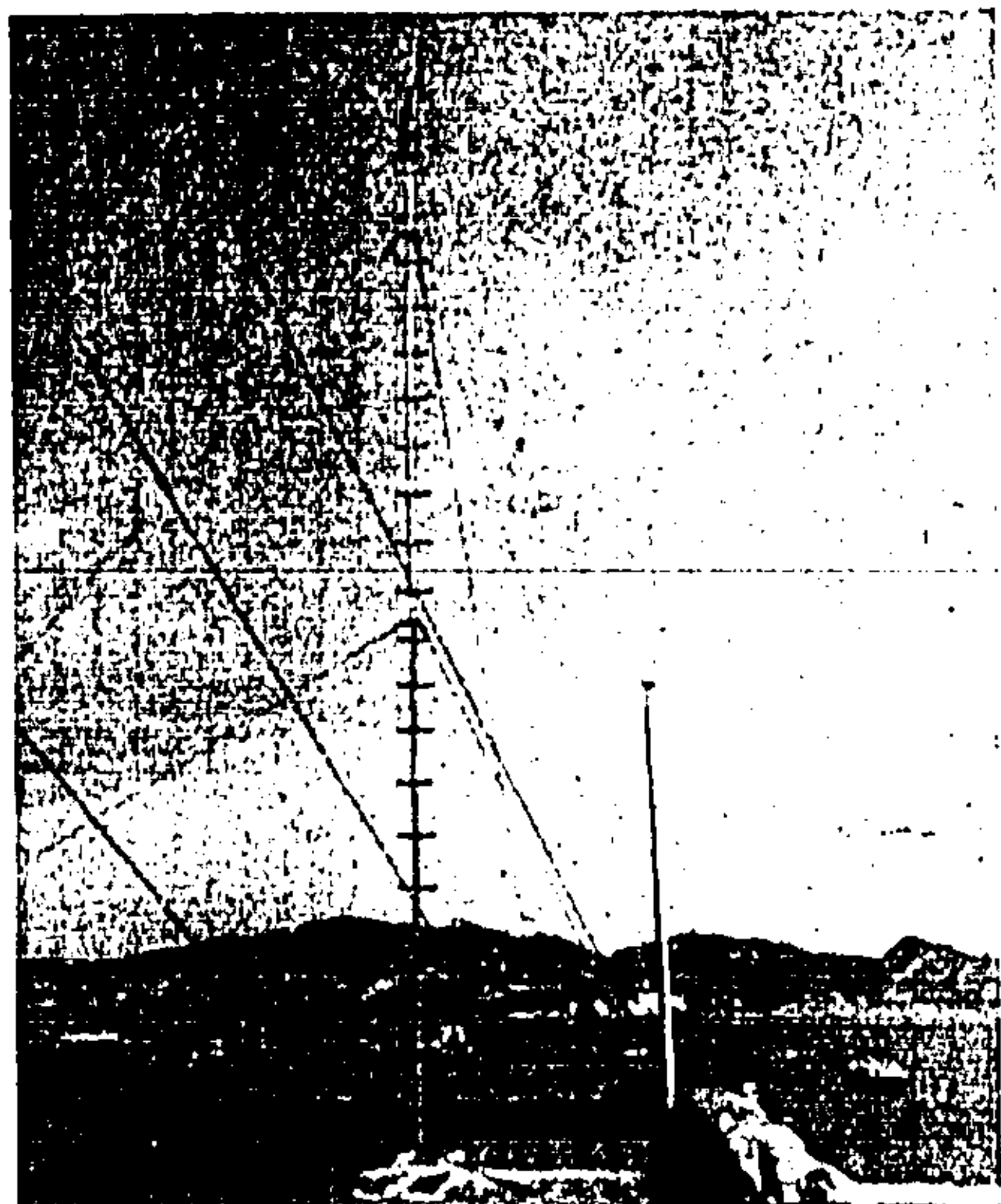
It should be noted that two pens work automatically. If the wind direction shifts beyond a certain point one of the pens automatically comes into operation. If the wind then changes to the opposite direction, the second pen operates. A further interesting feature of the

instrument is that attached to the recorder is a cylinder indicating the precise wind direction at any time.

The "Dines" Anemometer which is at present in operation at the Royal Observatory is later to be used on the Victoria Peak, while a second like apparatus is to be installed in the Observatory.

Soda Pop Flows In Street

Sapulpa, Okla. Sapulpa's Oak street ran red with soda pop. About half a truck load of 9,995 bottles alighted to the pavement when the side of a truck gave way. "It was quite a mess," James Sawyer, the truck driver, said of the broken glass and splattered liquids.



Here is the new anemometer from beginning to end. Top picture shows the mast and vane on the roof of the Royal Observatory, and below, how the pipes connect with the recording float. The pipe which connects at the bottom of the float provides the wind pressure. That which can be seen entering the recorder at the top is for suction purposes.—Staff Photographer.

Family Lives In A Church

VESTRY IS NOW A KITCHEN

In Stockley, a hamlet between Yiewsley and Hayes, Middlesex, is a combined church and school which is now used as a home by Mr. C. Dodds, aged 63, a Welsh miner for 40 years and his wife and one son.

"My husband started work in the mines when he was 12 years old, but he had to give up because he went practically blind," said Mrs. Dodds.

"When we came this way, we could not find a house, and Mr. Jones, the vicar of Yiewsley, offered us this place, and we have made it as comfortable as possible."

The family live in the back part of building, which has been converted into two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and sitting room. The kitchen was formerly the church vestry, and in the sitting room is part of the altar.

The residential portion of the building is partitioned off from the main hall, which is 33ft. long and 24ft. wide. One end of this, near the entrance porch, above which still hangs the church bell, is screened off for use as a lodger's bedroom.

"I have had 20 children. Seventeen of 21 grandchildren are still living," said Mrs. Dodds. "The building is dry, but very cold in the winter, because of its isolated position and the height of the rooms."

Exiles Reach Australia

Canberra. The first contingent of German-Jewish professional and business men who have been obliged to quit Germany and Austria has arrived here. They number 80 and include doctors, lawyers, university lecturers, dentists and commercial men.

Drug Scarcity Due To War

Despised Indian Herb
As Substitute

RELIEF OF ASTHMA

A year ago there were fears of a famine in a drug which is recognised by the medical profession as of great value in the treatment of asthma. This drug, ephedrine, a standard for which is laid down in the Pharmacopoeia, is obtained from a herb which grows wild in China and also in Spain.

None has been obtainable from Spain since the civil war began, and as the small district of China in which the herb grows was the scene of hostilities in the early part of the Japanese campaign, even that part of the growing crop which was not down-trodden by the troops could not be collected, says a Daily Telegraph correspondent.

The consequence of this stoppage of supplies of raw material was that the price of ephedrine soared towards famine figures, and manufacturers scoured the world's warehouses for hidden stocks of the raw material. The price of the alkaloid remained at four times the normal over a considerable period, but a famine was averted and the large autumn and winter demand was met.

FED TO THE PIGS

The problem was solved in two ways: the production on the Continent of ephedrine by a synthetic process and the collection of the raw material, ephedra herb, in India.

The Indian herb had hitherto been rejected by drug manufacturers because its percentage content of the active principle was so far below that of the Chinese material that it was not profitable to extract it when supplies of the herb from China were available. Nor did it pay to collect the Indian herb commercially and it was commonly fed to the pigs. But in the circumstances the use of the Indian herb became a necessity and now London drug dealers are eager to buy every bale which arrives from India.

EXPERIMENT IN KENYA

As a result of arrivals from that source the price of ephedrine has moved steadily downwards and is now not more than 25 per cent. above the average in normal times. It may be noted, however, that the Indian material has merely filled the gap caused by the absence of the Chinese herb and in all probability the Indian herb will again become food for pigs when supplies from China are freely available, unless a variety of the herb very much richer in the active principle can be cultivated in India.

It is interesting to know that cultivation on an experimental scale has been begun in Kenya, material having been supplied from Kew for the purpose. The result of this experiment will be awaited with interest by drug manufacturers, for the demand for ephedrine is steadily expanding. It is said that the present cost of producing ephedrine synthetically is well above the market price of the natural product when Chinese raw material is available.

2 ARMY REMOUNT DEPOTS CLOSED

Only 5,000 Horses
Left In Service

Mechanisation of the Army and the reduction in the number of horses required for military purposes have led to the closing down of the two remount depots at Arborfield, near Reading, and Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

From 1924 onwards, the number of horses in use in the Army has fallen from 21,000 to just over 5,000. To-day, only two cavalry regiments remain—the Royal Dragoons and the Greys—and apart from the Household regiments and a few Yeomanry units, the Army has no more use for the horse in this country. In recent years thousands have been sold or otherwise disposed of.

With the closing of remount depots farriers, grooms and other civilians employed there have been thrown back on the labour market. Because there are fewer horses in use generally, they have found new employment very difficult to get. Many of them have become chauffeurs or gardeners.

In 1923 the strength of the Army Veterinary Corps was 540, including 423 civilians. To-day it is only 116. Most of these are on duty at Wealden. In Northamptonshire, home of the Army School of Equitation, which has itself been reduced in strength.

The Arborfield depot is being converted for use as a technical training school for boys, where 1,000 boys at a time will be taught useful trades for service as artificers or armours.

Melton Mowbray is closed down entirely. The land has been retained for grazing.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by J. McNaught
Thomson from Studio
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Waves from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Sibellus—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39.

Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.40 Charles Kullmann (Tenor) and J. H. Squire Celeste Olet.

Operatic (Famous Operatic Melodies)—arr. J. H. Squire. J. H. Squire Celeste Olet; Thora (Wendy and Adams); Beautiful Garden of Roses (Dampsey and Schmid); Phantom Minuet (Hope); Souvenir (Della, arr. Willoughby); J. H. Squire Celeste Olet; By The Dark Lagoon (An Island Serenade—Badeley and Leigh); The World Is Mine To-night (Marvell and Postford); Charles Kullmann with Orchestra; Valse Bluette—Alr De Ballet (Drigo); Narcissus (Nevin); J. H. Squire Celeste Olet.

7.13 Musical Comedy.

"The Miracle"—Selection (Humperdinck)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Einar Elisson; "Peggy Ann"—Vocal Gems (Rodgers); "The Girl Friend"—Vocal Gems (Rodgers); "Light Opera Comany with Orchestra"; Musical Comedy Medley; Intro: Waltz ("The Lilac Domino"). If you were the only girl ("The Bing Boys are here"); Waltz (Maid of the Mountains); I'm on the staff ("Arlette") Song of the Vagabonds ("The Vagabond King"); Waltz ("Chocolate Soldier") Please don't flirt with me ("To-night's the Night"); Waltz ("Gipsy Love's"); Waltz (Count of Luxembourg); The Love Nest ("Mary"); Waltz and Finale ("The Merry Widow")... Sydney Gaumont playing on the Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester.

7.30 Variety Programme with Gerry Moore, Frances Day and Nat Gonella and His Geopians. Way Down Yonder In New Orleans—Fox Trot; The Man From The South—Fox Trot; Nat Gonella and His Geopians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Slow Fox-Trot Medley; Intro: Serenade to the Stars; Sweet as a song; Quickstep Medley; Intro: I can dream, sweet I; One Song; I if I can dream, sweet I; Gerry Moore (Piano) with drums; Swing (film "Public Nuisance No. 1"); Me And My Dog (film "Public Nuisance No. 1");... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra; After You've Gone—Fox Trot; Nat Gonella and His Geopians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

8.00 Time, and Weather and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—"Food for Thought".

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.25 Studio—A Recital by Capt. J. McNaught Thomson (Baritone) with Nura Kanis at the Piano.

1. Crossing the Bar (A. H. Behrman); 2. I Hear a Song (Gerald Carr); 3. Capt. J. McNaught Thomson; 3. Piano Selection by Nura Kanis; 4. Droop Not Young Lover (Handel); 5. Where the Abana Flows (A. D. Pinden).

8.50 A Scottish Programme. Medley of Scottish Airs. Intro: Mac's Rumbles; Paddy O'Rafferty; Sheila's Jig Lord Lovat; The Laird of Cockpen; My lodging's in the cold ground... Pipers of The 2nd Batt. The Q. O. Cameron Highlanders under the direction of Pipe-Major T. K. Marshall and Herbert Dawson (Organ); McLeod's Galla (Kennedy); O Whistle And I'll Come To You, My Lad (Folk Songs of Scotland). (Continued on Page 15.)

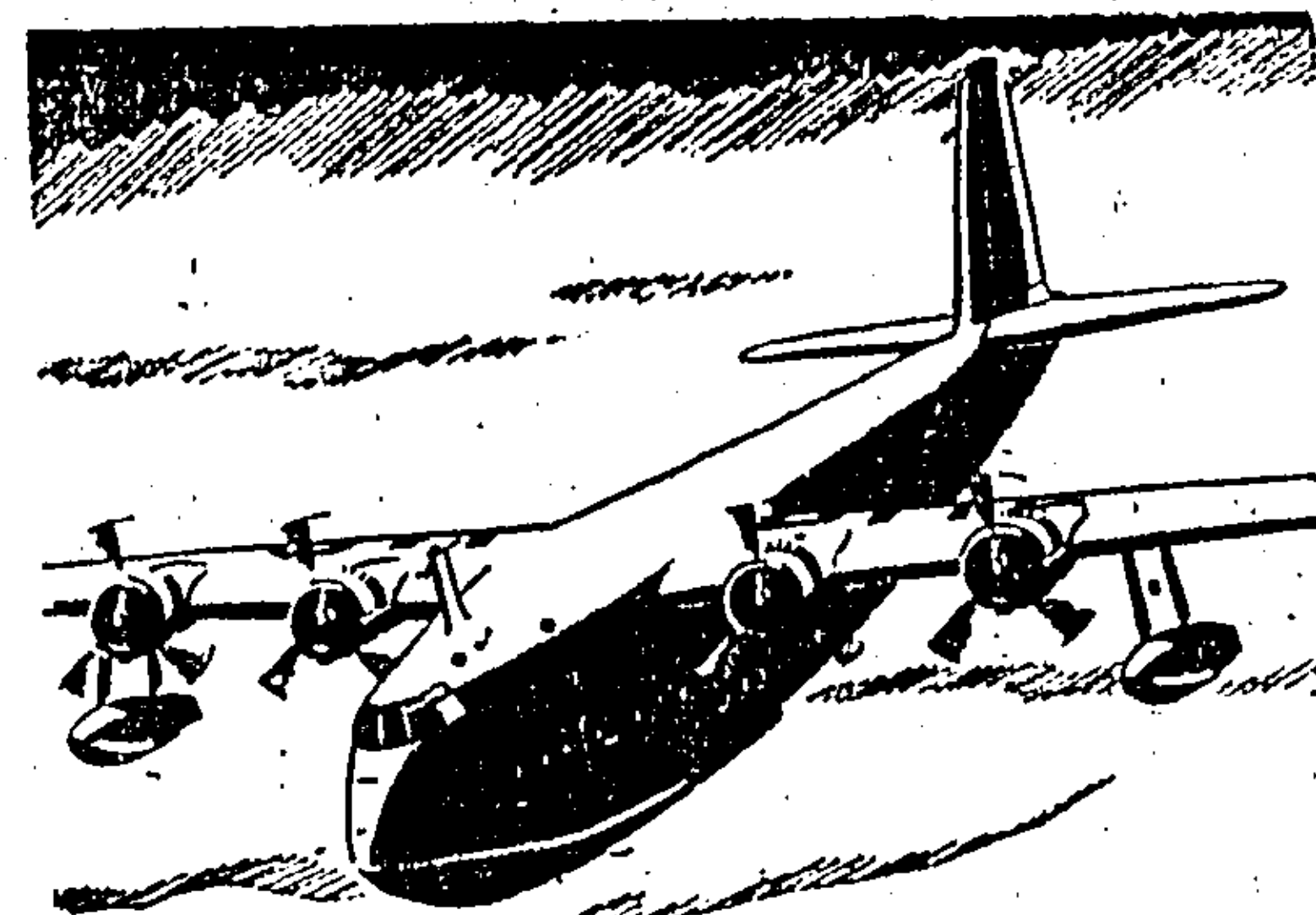
Madame Sun Returns From Canton Visit

The establishment of a Women's National Salvation Association was the result of her recent visit to Canton, Madame Sun Yat-sen told pressmen upon her return to Hongkong.

Organized for a centralised control of Kwangtung women's activities during the present resistance, the new association will undertake to form first aid units for practical services at the front, encourage women to "comfort" soldiers, and launch a campaign for the collection of warm garments for the troops.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Liao Chung-kai, and herself, Madame Sun said, have been elected honorary chairmen of the association, while Madame Yu Yanning, Madame Wu Te-chen, Madame Hsing Han-ping, Madame Tang Yang-tai, and several others serve as executive officers.

While in Canton, Madame Sun visited the refugees and wounded soldiers in camps and hospitals.—Central News.



LUXURY ALOFT

From Hong Kong to Bangkok by landplane in the day—then from Bangkok onwards you fly in one of the four-engined Imperial flying-boats.

It's the luxury which surprises so many passengers in these big Imperial flying-boats. They find themselves taking meals in the comfortable soundproof saloons, enjoying the passing scenery from the promenade deck, or smoking in the smoking cabin—a steward always at their service. Nights are spent quietly on land in hotels or rest houses. The fare includes everything—even tips. Try this luxurious method of travel. A single experience will make you an enthusiast

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TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton
Building.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report at 3.15 p.m. yesterday.

Trading conditions during the week under review have by no means been easy, cables conveying news that could be regarded in an optimistic vein being closely followed by others that gave rise to pessimism as to the outcome of the European crisis. Under these circumstances it would have caused little or no surprise had the local market given way. There has been a moderate turnover of business during the week and holders have displayed no signs of being eager sellers; in consequence prices have been well maintained and on balance show scarcely perceptible differences in range over the period. Closing tone quiet.

Business Done During the Week:

Hongkong Bank \$1,420, \$1,440 \$1,455

Union Insurance \$310, \$290, \$297 1/2, \$310

Wharves \$125 1/2, \$130, \$131 1/2, \$130 1/2

Providents (Old) 98 1/2, 97 1/2, 97 1/2, 97 1/2

GAS TREATMENT

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, St. John Ambulance Brigade Surgeon, will give a lecture on "The Treatment of War Gases" at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters on Wednesday, September 28 at 5.30 p.m. This will be the fifth lecture of the series of the Voluntary Aid Course. All interested are invited.

Providents (New) 98 1/2, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50

Hotels 98.50, 97 1/2, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00

Landfill 97.70, 97.70, 97.70, 97.70, 97.70, 97.70

Electricity 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50

Cement 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2

Dairy Farms 92.40, 92.40, 92.40, 92.40, 92.40, 92.40

Watsons 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00

Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2

Two Collons 5, 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 5 1/2

3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

Trams 116.00, 116.00, 116.00, 116.00, 116.00, 116.00

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Providents (New) 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50

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3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

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3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

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3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

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Providents (New) 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50, 98.50

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Watsons 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00, 97.00

Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING
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both good for Bunkers, Galleys, Factories, etc.
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LOST FORTUNE, DIES ON THE DOLE

Tragic End To Adventurer's Strange Life

Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Songs, sans Singer, and—sans End!

Omar Khayyam.

Stephen Robinson, aged 57, unemployed miner, once earning thousands a year from Californian gold mines, later handyman to a Russian princess, quoted two verses from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam in a letter before taking his life in a small room at Howell Street, Paddington.

Recording a verdict that Robinson killed himself while of unsound mind, Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Paddington coroner, described him as "a lonely man in London."

He had apparently come down in the world, having been living on the dole and worried as to how long his money would last.

LUXURY TO 10s. 6d. A WEEK
"My best and last thoughts" wrote Robinson, "are of the kindly soul, my landlady in Shirland Road, who is the salt of the earth."

He referred to 84-year-old Mrs. Isabella Woods, his only friend in England. She took pity on this man—"I have had luxury dangled before my eyes many times" were words in his last letter—and boarded him for 10s. 6d. a week.

Robinson left Mrs. Woods without saying where he was going. Next morning he was found gassed at Mrs. Mary Cole's house in Howell Street. He had lodged there previously.

Mrs. Woods told a *News Chronicle* reporter something of the strange life of Stephen Robinson, whom she met four months ago.

A SOLDIER OF RUSSIA
Born in County Kerry, at 16 he ran away to America, saved, educated himself at an American University, went West in search of gold.

As a gold-mining engineer in California Robinson soon had several thousand pounds. Then he travelled to Russia, where he joined the Russian Army, to Japan and 10 other countries.

His fortune dwindled, the gold-mining company failed, and Robinson fell out of work. He was offered a handyman's job by Princess Anna Jourmiska, a Russian living in California, and he served her for many years.

Two years ago he decided to try his luck in England.

"Too old" employers told him in London. Eventually he got a job as a stoker at a block of mansions in Marylebone. He was discharged several months ago.

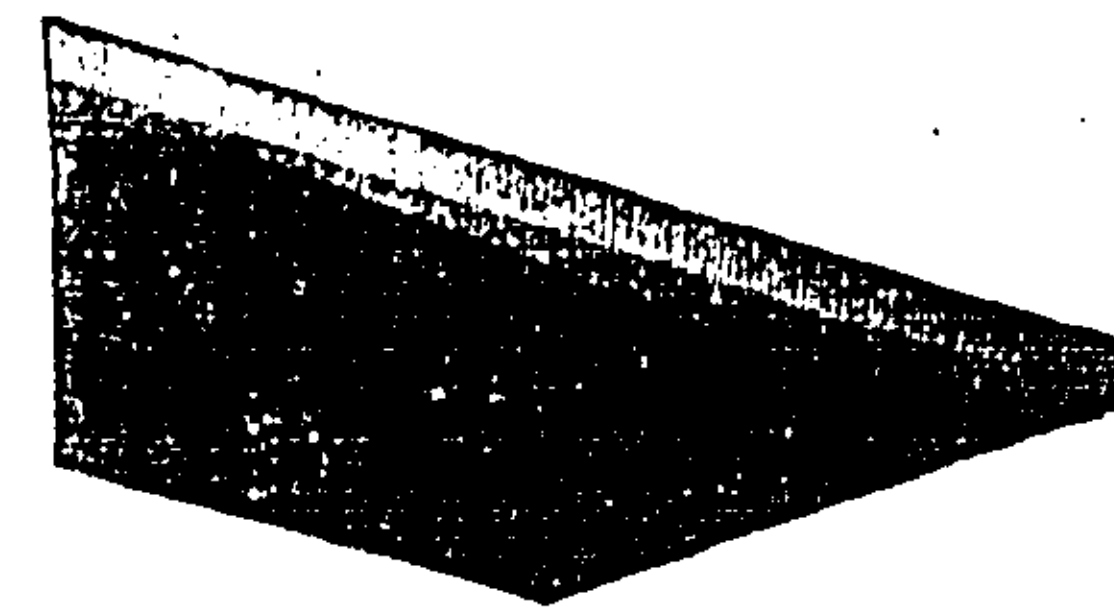
Mrs. Woods said: "He was a kindly, well-educated man."

"Often he would read books to me, and sometimes would talk about his travels."

She pointed to certificates stating that Robinson was a member of the National Geographical Society, Washington, D.C.



Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as he returned to New York from abroad, refusing to say whether or not he and Greta Garbo, film star, were married or were soon to be married.



Perfect Control



ASPIRIN
Bayer Means Best

OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1936

Around the Hospital

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

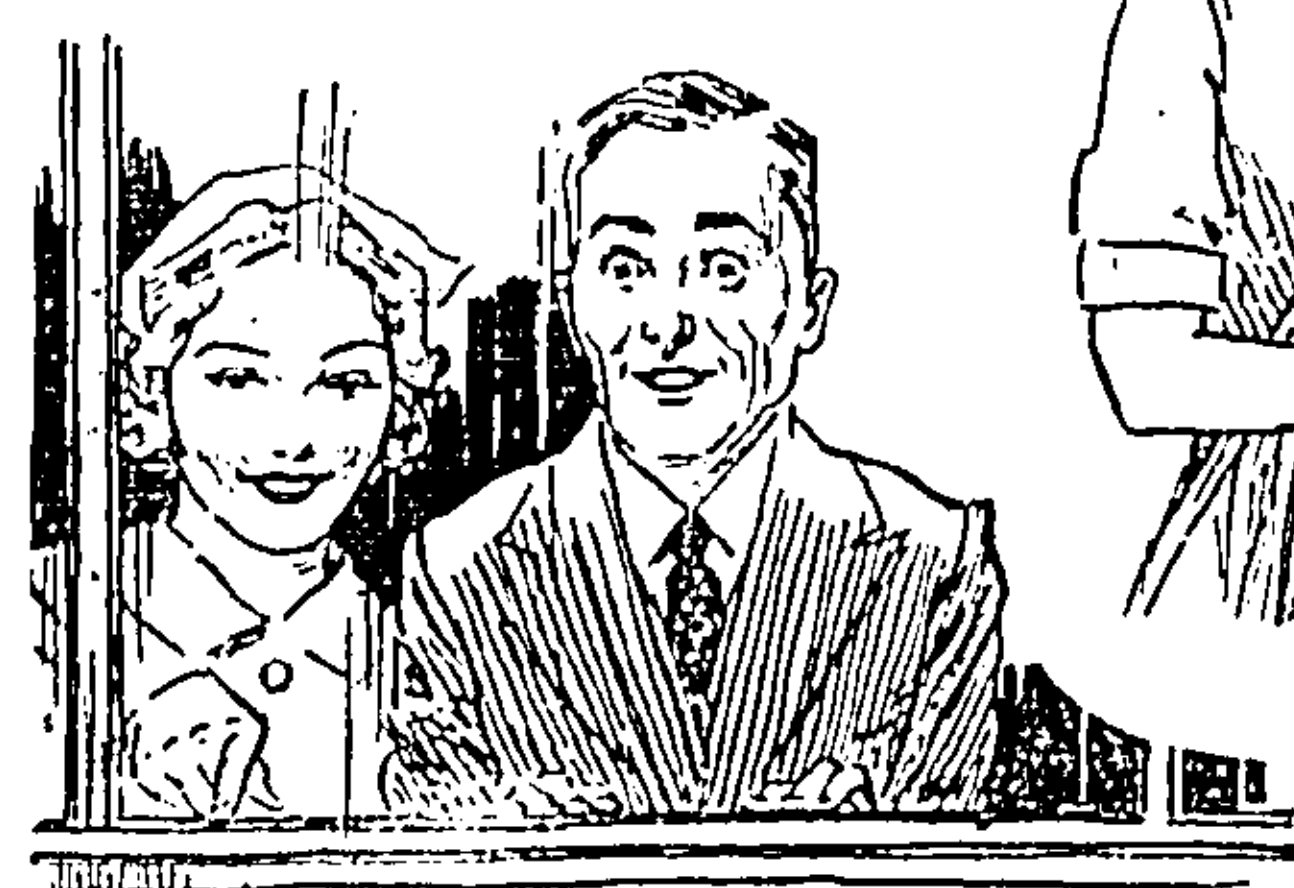


THE FRIENDS THAT CALL TO
CHEER YOU UP AND TELL YOU
ABOUT THEIR OPERATIONS...
THEIR OPERATIONS!... THEN
THEY EAT YOUR FRUIT.



IT IS ANNOYING TO A NURSE FOR
A PATIENT TO MAKE LOVE WHEN
HE'S DELIRIOUS AND FORGET ALL
ABOUT IT WHEN HE COMES TO.

J. NORMAN LYND.



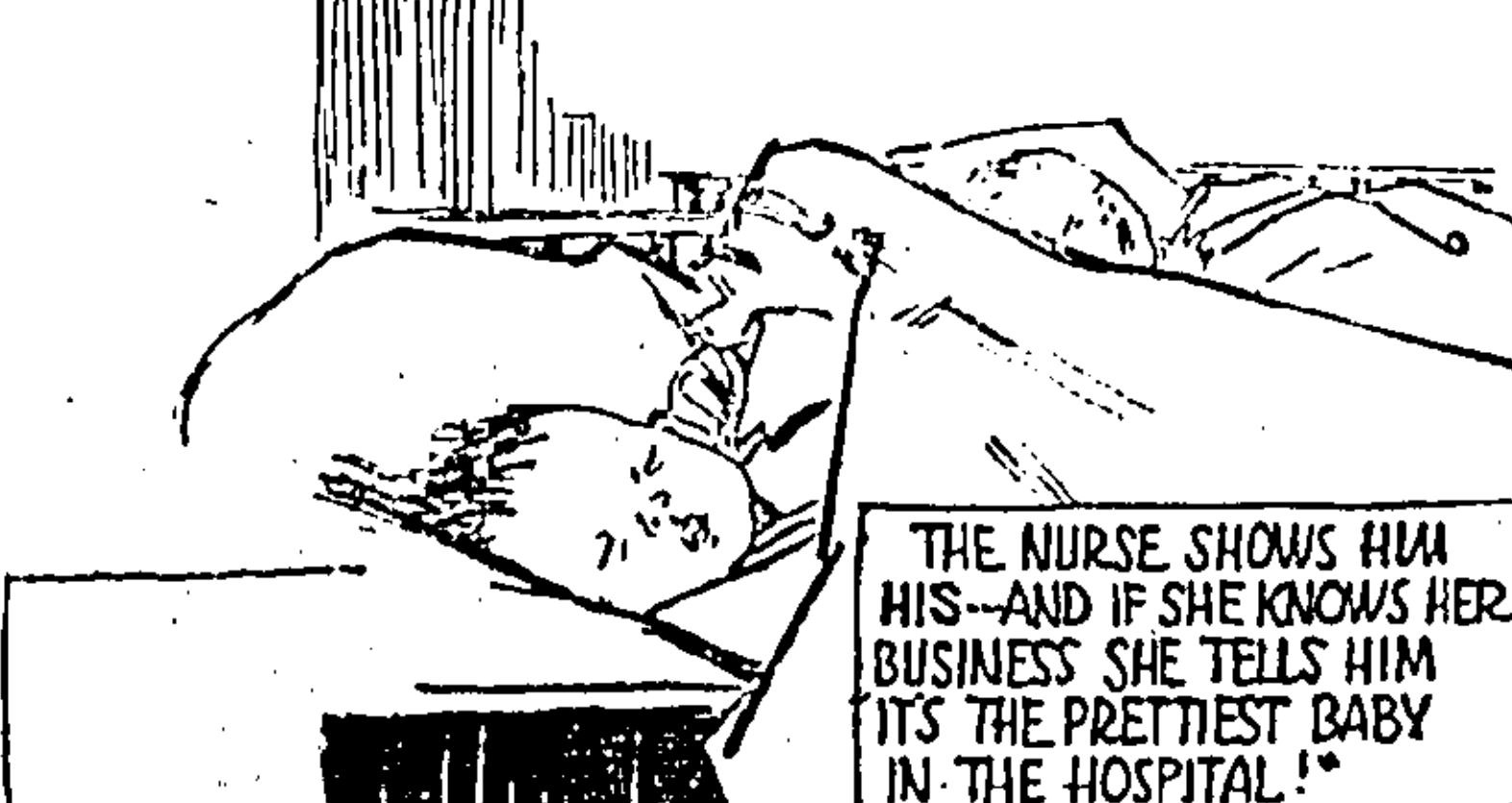
GRANDMOTHER
INSPECTS THE NEW
ARRIVAL AND SAYS
IT'S A SONNIE BABY
—THOUGH IN HER
YOUNG DAYS THERE
WASNT SO MUCH FUSS
AND FEATHERS ABOUT
THE WHOLE THING.



THE FIRST REAL REST IN
YEARS—NO WORK, NO WORRIES
—JUST FLOWERS, RADIO,
ATTENTION AND REST.



THE FLAPPER, MOTHER, WHO SEES
THAT, "THIS IS GOING TO
KEEP ME HOME A LOT!"



THE NURSE SHOWS HIM
HIS—AND IF SHE KNOWS HER
BUSINESS SHE TELLS HIM
IT'S THE PRETTIEST BABY
IN THE HOSPITAL!



WHEN GRANDPA
VISITS HE DOESN'T
WASTE MUCH TIME
ON THE PATIENT.

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1939 MODELS



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LONG DISTANCE RADIO
"THE ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC"

AT NEW SEASON NEW LOW PRICES

With this astonishing merchandise, Zenith distributors and dealers are now in a position to cover the initial low-priced market and also the market for a second set in the home which already has a large radio. Astoundingly low prices and the same high quality for which the Zenith trade-mark has always stood.

NEW "SERVICE-FREE" AUTOMATIC TUNING

The most perfect Automatic Tuning since Zenith put the first automatic tuning on a radio in 1928... instant... accurate... driftless. No motors, no oscillators, no complicated settings. Needs only a small screw driver for one quick, simple station setting in front of the radio. Adjustment is so simple the owner can do it!

EVERY ZENITH A POWERFUL SUPERHETERODYNE
CLIMATE-TESTED AGAINST HEAT, COLD & HUMIDITY

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International Radio
Sales & Services,
Eastern Radio Service Labs.,
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China Emporium Ltd.,
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Life..violent, ruthless, merciless..from
the living history of our day..to make
the most stirring, action-packed drama
that has come out of Hollywood in years.

WALTER WANGER presents
BLOCKADE

co-starring
Madeleine CARROLL · FONDA

with
LEO CARRILLO and JOHN HALLIDAY
REGINALD DENNY, VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF and
ROBERT WARWICK. Directed by William Dieterle, who
gave you "Pastor" and "Zola." Music by Werner Janssen
From the screen play by John Howard Lawson.
Released thru United Artists.

TO-MORROW AT THE **KING'S**



Claire James, hazel-eyed, 19-year-old dancer, and film bit player, named "Miss California" at the recent pageant at Venice, Calif. The young brunette will represent the state at the Atlantic City, N. J., competition for the title of Miss America.

WOMAN BEQUEATHS HER SIGHT

After being blind for a year, the Rev. U. E. Harding, of Portland, Oregon, had his sight restored recently with an eye bequeathed to him by a woman parishioner.

Mr. Harding despaired of ever reading the Gospels again. Hope returned when, from San Francisco, he heard of experiments with a new process discovered by Russian scientists for transplanting to a blind eye the cornea of a good eye.

He at once went to San Francisco. He was given details of the process, but he could find no one willing to sacrifice an eye.

Then, on her deathbed, Mrs. Margaret Carr, member of his own congregation, bequeathed him an eye. Immediately after her death on July 31 the transplanting operation was performed.

Mr. Harding remained in bandages until recently. When the doctors uncovered his eyes Mr. Harding cried: "I can see. I can see something moving. I can see Colours. My prayers have been answered."

The doctors' examination confirmed the success of the operation. They told Mr. Harding that in a few weeks he can read the Gospels again.

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment!
TATTOO for lips instead of pearly coatings!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pearly colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she Tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Seas colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
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When Headaches, Pain, Colds, Flu or numerous other minor ailments attack you, you need quick and speedy relief. Don't take chances. Play safe with medicine. Avoid any risk of dangerous after effects on your system by refusing to countenance medicaments containing powerful drugs, narcotics and potent nostrums. You can obtain quick and speedy relief with 'ASPRO'. It is pure medicine and conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). Furthermore, 'ASPRO' neither harms the heart nor stomach. 'ASPRO' has proved its safe and speedy action by positive results for over 18 years.

'ASPRO'
IS SAFE BECAUSE IT IS PURE

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 21's. Sole Agents: Doddwell & Co., Ltd. Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.



"HAVE AN H.B.
AND THEN TRY"

The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE COMMENCES TO-DAY

TEAMS ANXIOUS TO START WELL IN THE SEASON

A HEAVY PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

Although the League does not start until to-day, the local football season for all intents and purposes began two or three weeks ago; team-building has been in progress for a long time, and many friendly matches, to give the players some valuable practice, have been played.

In the long-drawn-out battles for honours in the League, a good beginning is the finest tonic of all, so every match to-day will be charged with Cup-tie keenness. A winning start may make all the difference to a team, especially one in which there is a preponderance of young players.

While it is true that many families will not be on view during the coming campaign, there will also be a number of new men who, judging by their reputation, should have no difficulty in keeping local soccer at a consistently high level. South China and Eastern, the latter especially, have benefited to some extent by the presence in Hongkong of several Chinese players from Shanghai. In Lau Tau-man, the Caroline Hill people have acquired a good forward, who seems to be able to play in almost any position in the vanguard. I first saw him play at outside left, then at inside left, and I understand he will turn out at centre-forward tomorrow for South China "A" against the Royal Scots at Sookunpo.

EASTERN STRONGER

Beside Suen Kam-shuen, already well-known to local soccer enthusiasts, Eastern have the services of several new men, and that they will be a better team than they were last season seems to be a generally-accepted fact.

Out of the First Division last year, the Navy made a welcome return to a class of football in which they should feel thoroughly at home. And in view of the fact that so many of H.M. ships are in the Colony at the moment, they ought to be able to field a good side.

Kowloon will be the Navy's first opponents. This club lost several of their best players at the end of last season, and it would appear that a new team will have to be built up. Though they no longer have Rowlands to keep out goals for them, in Hartley, formerly of the Middlesex Regiment, they have a new keeper who, if not as brilliant as the Royal Welch Fusiliers' star, may yet prove as reliable.

Kwong Wah will command a lot of attention to-day. They make their debut in the senior division at Caroline Hill, where a stiff match awaits them. Against the South China "B" champions of last season, they will be well and truly tested.

If the Police have not been appreciably strengthened this season, I am afraid their chances against Eastern to-day are not bright. The Chinese, as I have said before, are a greatly-improved team and will take some stopping.

MIDDLESEX SHOULD WIN

On the form they showed against the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation on Wednesday,

the Middlesex should win comfortably in their match against the Club to-day. It is unfortunate that very shortly they will be losing several of their men; otherwise, they might be the team capable of stopping the South China side.

To-morrow, South China "A" will meet the Royal Scots at Sookunpo. Lee Wai-tong will not be able to turn out, but otherwise the Chinese will be at full strength. Pau Keping, who has been out of local League soccer for so long, will be returning to the team. He has not yet been able to reach his best form, but in the weeks to come we may yet see how he used to keep for the Chinese years ago.

TEAMS

The following are some of the teams:

Kowloon.—Hartley, Everest, Ulrich, Maxwell, Ellis, Honniball, W. Knox, C. M. Santos, Blake, V. White and Rietsen.

South China "B".—Tam Kwankon; Leung Pak-wa, Lau Mau; Lau Tin-sang, Lim Tak-po, Te Kung-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeung Kam-to, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

Middlesex.—Jackson, Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Pearson, Saw and Marable.

Club.—J. Coles; W. Nogaitzke, S. H. Strange; J. Skinner, K. W. Forrow, E. Strange; J. Kirman, V. Drossel, F. Fowler, B. I. Bickford and J. Sloan.

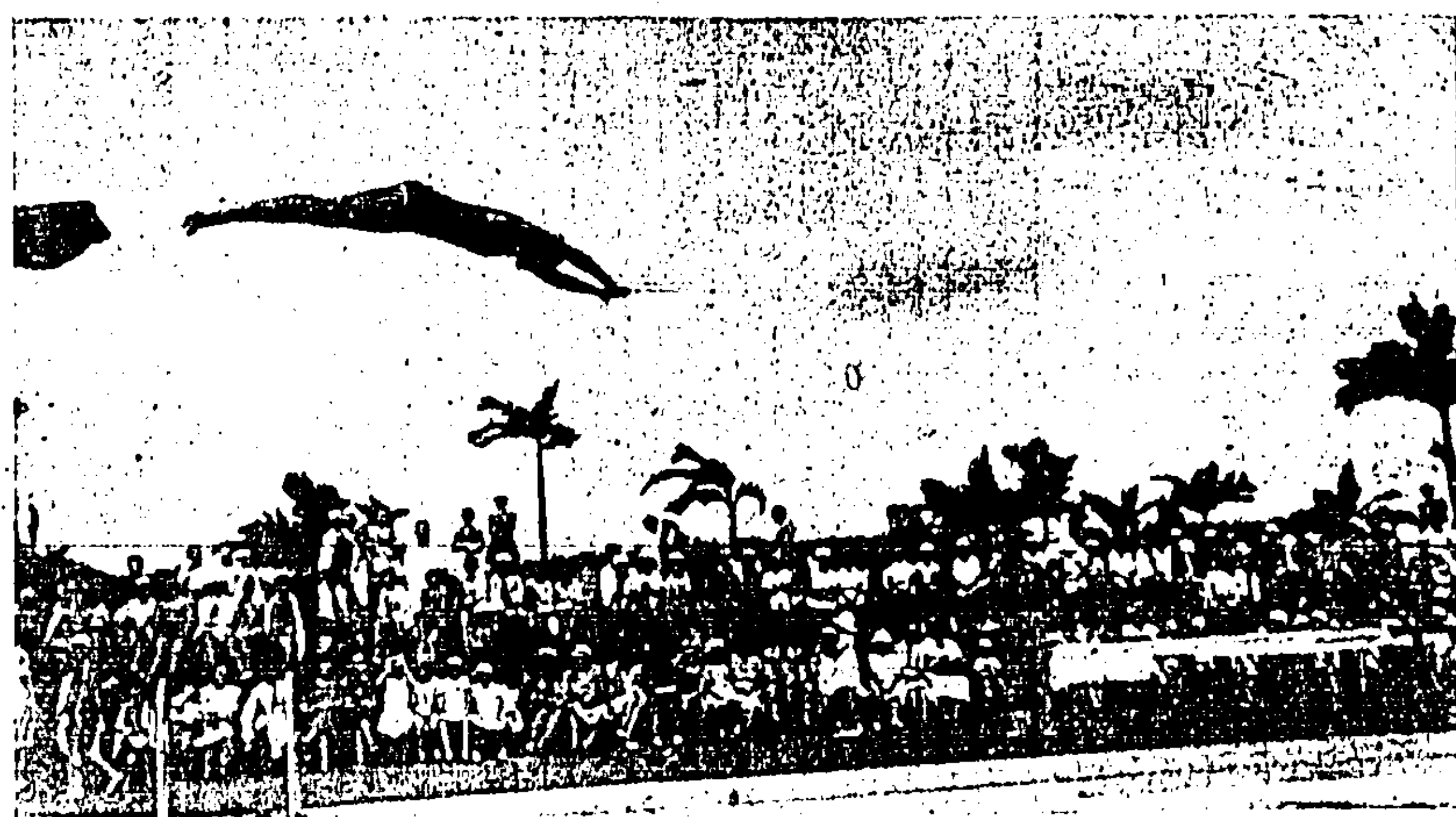
South China "A".—Pau Keping; Mak Sui-hon, Lee Ting-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-cheung, Lau Tau-man, Lai Shiu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing.

CLUB JUNIORS

The following will represent the Club second eleven against Kowloon on the latter's ground at 4.45 p.m.: D. W. Fleming; A. Koon; A. Taylor; W. W. Macfarlane, H. Millington, C. Carr; T. Pile, E. J. Kinard, P. B. Wilson, R. Bulpin and Dr. Shaw. Reserves: L. Millington and H. F. Hopkins.

HOLDER ENTERS GOLF FINAL

Wilmotte, Sept. 23. In the semi-finals of the American Women's Golf Championship, Mrs. Julius Page (holder) defeated Miss Peggy Graham by 8 and 7, and Miss Betty Berg beat Miss Marion Milby by two up.—Reuter.



One of the competitors is seen here making a graceful dive in the Army school-children's swimming sports held in the United Services R.C. pool yesterday afternoon.—Staff Photographer.

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Smiling Thru For Autumn Plate

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Red Feather
Expression Time
Moonlight View

VAUCLOSE HANDICAP

Griffel
Vixen Tor
Aztec

SUB-GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE

Smiling Thru
Golden Cow
Salvage Master

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Laughing Girl
Tyno
Just In Time

TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Expansion Time
Havoo Eye
Jolter

GOSFORD HANDICAP

Bredon
Violet Queen
Zollac

CLEAR WATER BAY HANDICAP

Double Chance
Emergency Call
Lucky Eleven

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Plain View
Estover
Gold Coin

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Tampa Bay
King's Bounty
Amberley

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Expansion Time/Double Chance

BOWLS SELECTORS GIVE RECOGNITION TO YOUNG PLAYERS

Six New Caps In Interport Rinks To Meet Shanghai

(By "Abe")

While it is hardly likely that the selections of Hongkong's three rinks to meet Shanghai in the Bowls Interport next month will satisfy everybody, most fair-minded critics will agree that a good job has been done. There is a nice blending of youth and experience, and it is also quite obvious that good form shown during the season has been duly recognised.

At their meeting last evening, the Selection Committee picked the following rinks:

FIRST INTERPORT (AT KOWLOON DOCK)

A. E. Coates (C.C.C.)
A. B. Dallah (I.R.C.)
J. McKelvie (Kowloon Dock)
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)

SECOND INTERPORT (AT CIVIL SERVICE)

L. F. Xavier (Recrolo)
H. A. Alves (Recrolo)
E. C. Fincher (I.R.C.)
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)

THIRD INTERPORT (AT RECREIO)

J. A. da Luz (Recrolo).
F. X. Silva (Recrolo).
C. G. Silva (Recrolo).
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.).
Reserves:—No. 1, John Watson; No. 2, E. W. Lines; No. 3, R. G. Craig; skip, R. F. da Luz.

SIX NEW CAPS

Of the 12 players chosen, six earn Interport honours for the first time. They are A. B. Dallah, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fincher, J. Hollidge, J. A. da Luz and F. X. M. da Silva.

The rest are tried hands and no worry need be entertained on their account.

Particularly pleasing is the fact that the Selection Committee have

Gene Mako Causes A Surprise In U.S. Tennis Tournament

John Bromwich Defeated In Semi-Final Round

Forest Hills, Sept. 23.

Gene Mako, the American Davis Cupper, created a most surprising upset in the semi-finals of the U.S. national tennis championships to-day by defeating John Bromwich, of Australia, in straight sets.

This is easily his greatest singles victory during the whole of his tennis career. He won by 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Bromwich was ill at ease during the whole game because of the soft ground. On the other hand, Mako played like a world-beater, and wisely based his attack on his superb volleying.

Going up to the net continually, he swept his opponent off the court by his wonderful net-play. He applied relentless pressure all through in an outstanding performance.

Bromwich's usually smooth game was completely disrupted.

In the other semi-final match, Budge, favourite for the title and Mako's partner in the doubles, defeated the veteran, Sidney B. Wood, in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Alice Marble was nearly eliminated by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the semi-finals of the women's singles. At one time, Miss Marble seemed to be in a hopeless position, but she fought back to snatch the game out of the fire.

Mrs. Fabyan was twice within a point of winning the match, but she could not win the vital stroke.

The match saw a mixture of brilliant and mediocre tennis.

Miss Marble won five of the first six games, but she then dropped eight in a row, to give Mrs. Fabyan the first set. She was unbeatable, how-

ENGLAND WINS INTERNATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

Port Cawls, Sept. 23.

England won the Amateur International Golf Championship to-day, beating Scotland in the deciding match by eight matches to six, one being halved.

Scotland, who have been champions since the inception of the championship in 1932, were second, Ireland third and Wales last.

Other results were:

England 10 Ireland 5
England 10 Wales 4
(One match was halved)

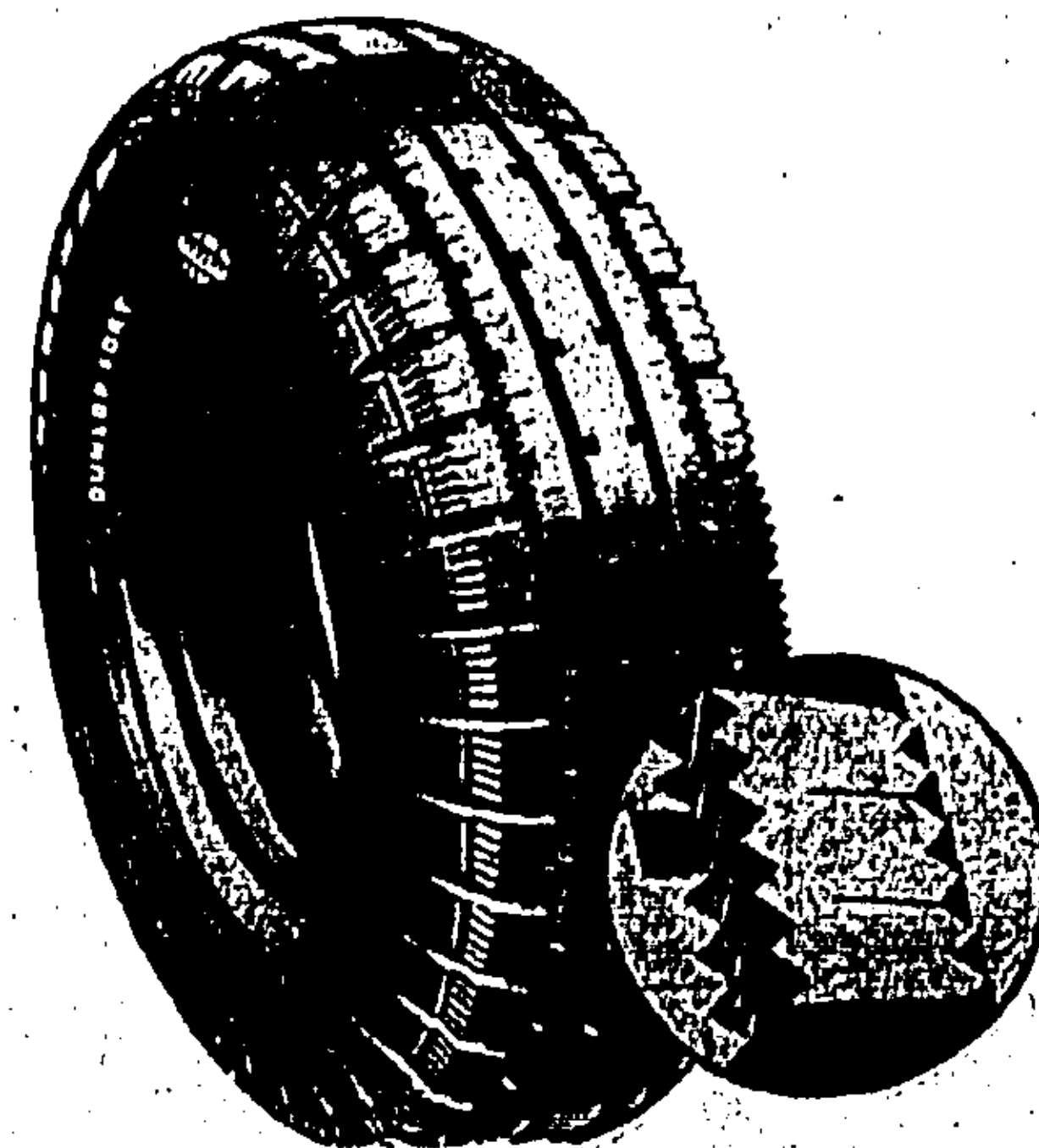
Scotland 8 Wales 6
(One match was halved)

Scotland 9 Ireland 5
(One match was halved)

Ireland 8 Wales 5
(Two matches were halved).—Reuter.

ever, in the concluding games in the second and third sets and overwhelmed Mrs. Fabyan. Miss Marble won by 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.—United Press.

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BOWLS SELECTORS GIVE RECOGNITION TO YOUNG PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 12.)

that, if future Selection Committees follow the example of the present one, current form and not past reputation will be the road to Interport honours.

Dallah, Xavier, J. A. da Luz, F. X. Silva, Fincher and Hollidge have all been showing consistent form, and their inclusion is but just reward for a whole season's good performance.

If any fault could be found with the Selection Committee, it would be in the positioning of the players, especially in the second rink.

There may be some who quibble over the selection of Hollidge as skip of this rink, Alves No. 2 and Fincher No. 3. Personally I feel that this rink would not be at all weakened if the names of the three players were placed in a hat and their positions drawn for. They skipped more or less regularly for their clubs during the League season, and of the three Fincher finished up with the best record, Hollidge second and Alves third.

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

But it is easy to understand why Hollidge has been chosen to skip. He is an extremely steady player, as all who have played against him will testify, and very seldom falls below a sound level. The same, with due respect to them, could not perhaps be said of the other two. Alves played very well in a previous Interport at No. 2 and again showed up well in this position in the International Tournament just concluded; while Fincher is no stranger to the No. 3 berth. This rink, nevertheless, looks on paper to be the weakest of the three, but in actual performance, as so often happens in bowls, it may yet do better than the other two.

The other two skips, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, are tried campaigners, though the former has never had the honour of skipping a rink in an Interport contest. Still, he is as good as any who may be chosen. That he is now in the final of the singles championship is proof enough of his current form.

Though Omar's League form did not reach his usual high standard, his record in Interport matches has been so good that his selection causes

no surprise at all. But if anybody thinks that Omar has been chosen solely on past reputation, he would be entirely mistaken; for I know for a fact that this fine bowler has found his form again and will be as great a menace to the Shanghai side as he has always been.

As befitting a club which has carried off the First and Second Division championships, the open pairs, the open rinks and the International tournaments, the Club de Recreio has five players out of the 12—probably the greatest proportion from any club in Interport matches since the three-rink system was introduced.

Shanghai, I am sure, will find these three rinks hard to crack.

CROSS HARBOUR SWIM

His Excellency the Governor will be present at the Annual Open and Ladies' Cross-harbour race, which finishes at the Victoria Recreation Club on Thursday, September 29. The race commences at 5.15 p.m.

Australian Cricket Tourists Criticised

London, Sept. 7. "The Australian cricketers' conduct yesterday is scarcely likely to enhance either their good name or their popularity," says *The Times* to-day concerning the go slow tactics of the Australians in their match with an England-eleven at Folkestone.

"The team has been in the position of welcome guests," the paper goes on. "But the exhibition of pottering to which spectators were subjected yesterday lacked reason or taste."

Ronald Symon, writing in the *Daily Mail*, says: "Unchivalrous travesty of cricket marred the Folkestone match, and blotted the hitherto unspotted copybook of Australian gallantry."

"The position shouted for speedy runs and a sporting declaration instead of two hours of barndoor boredom. Bradman would not have countenanced so deplorable a negation of sport."

Two Cricket Trials For The Week-End

Advice For Those Who Take Part!

(By "R. Abbit")

It is to be hoped that the weather will hold up this week-end sufficiently to allow of both practice games which are projected to be played off. To-day the game will be played at the Indian Recreation Club, and, as the K.C.C. have a club match of their own, the opportunity has been taken to include a few extra players.

E. L. Gosano, E. Zimmern, J. H. B. Leckie and L/S Tufnell are playing to-day instead of E. C. Fincher, J. N. Anderson, R. Lee and N. D. Lloyd who come in to-morrow. There has been very little time or weather for nets. I strongly recommend those playing in both matches to have a very hot bath, about a bucket of Eilman's, and an early bed to-night! Also a thorough rub down with a rough towel about half an hour before the game starts on Sunday is an obvious precaution. At the beginning of the season it is only too easy to pull a muscle which has stiffened up from exercise the day before. In the distant ages when I did a little running at "Fenner's", nobody, even humble college runners or jumpers, ever dreamt of going out on to the track without a thorough good rub down of the muscles, and I strongly recommend it to cricketers.

I do not suppose that we shall learn a great deal from to-day's game, but to-morrow's game which starts at 11.30 a.m., should be most interesting, given fine weather. To me, A. C. I. Bowker's team looks uncommonly like a probable inter-rink side, with one or two exceptions. Owen Hughes' side appear to be possible strengthened by their Captain and Alice Pearce. I am looking forward very much to seeing this game and, I hope, to writing some fairly full account of the play. The great trouble of the selectors to my mind will be that there are so many players who are, at all events, in my opinion, very much of a muckiness. In fact the critics seem to rank a good many of them according to if they are or are not members of the said critics' own club!

This, of course, is perfectly human, and I dare say I suffer from it myself, though I try to be as cosmopolitan as possible in the question of cricket clubs here. I do not think that there is any point in writing more at present. There are no names down which are unknown to us. It merely remains to be seen how the various players will shape up early in the season. If possible, I will endeavour to have some notes on to-day's play in the Monday edition of the *Telegraph*, and an account of to-morrow's game with

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY AT BOWLS

The following have been selected to represent the Society of Yorkshiremen in a friendly bowls game against a picked team on the Hongkong Electric green to-morrow commencing at 3 p.m. sharp:

J. Danby, J. H. Bottomley, C. F. Needham and A. Brookbank (skip); A. C. Frederick, H. Cooper, L. de Rome and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. Mundy, H. Priestly, W. W. Hirst and J. Deakin (skip).

Picked Team.—A. Dand, A. E. Perry, T. Armstrong and E. W. Lines (skip); J. K. Sloan, R. C. Butler, S. Deacon and A. F. Paul (skip); R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, J. Purvis and J. F. McGowan (skip).

GOVERNOR TO BOWL

On Wednesday, September 28, at 4 p.m., His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will lead a lawn bowls team against Z.B.W. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

GOVERNOR AT TENNIS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has signified his intention of being present at the final of the Hardcourt Tennis Doubles Championship at the United Services Recreation Club to-morrow, at 3.30 p.m., and has consented to present the prizes.

some reflection on form, in Tuesday's issue.

THE TEAMS

The following players are asked to take part in the trial to-day at Soakunpo, starting at 2 p.m.:

Mr. A. C. I. Bowker's XI.—A. C. I. Bowker, L. D. Kilbee, L. T. Ride, A. C. Beck, E. L. Gosano, P. J. Billimoria, E. Zimmern, A. R. Minu, K. Nazarin, Capt. Whitmarsh, C. M. M. Man and C. E. Godby.

Mr. H. Owen Hughes' XI.—H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, H. D. Bidwell, J. H. B. Leckie, M. P. Weedon, A. R. Kitchell, L. D. McLellan, A. H. Madar, W. Colledge, L/S Tufnell, G. Souza and A. P. Pereira.

TO-MORROW'S TRIAL

The trial to-morrow will be played at the K.C.C. starting at 11.30 a.m. The following are asked to take part:

A. C. I. Bowker's XI.—A. C. I. Bowker, L. D. Kilbee, L. T. Ride, A. C. Beck, Capt. Whitmarsh, C. M. M. Man, C. E. Godby, E. C. Fincher, J. N. Anderson, R. Lee, A. R. Minu and K. Nazarin.

H. Owen Hughes' XI.—H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, L. D. McLellan, H. D. Bidwell, W. Colledge, M. P. Weedon, N. D. Lloyd, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, G. Souza, A. P. Pereira and P. J. Billimoria.

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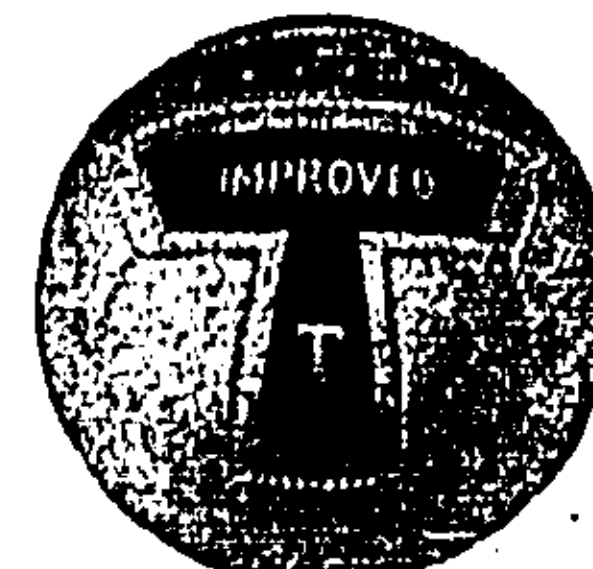
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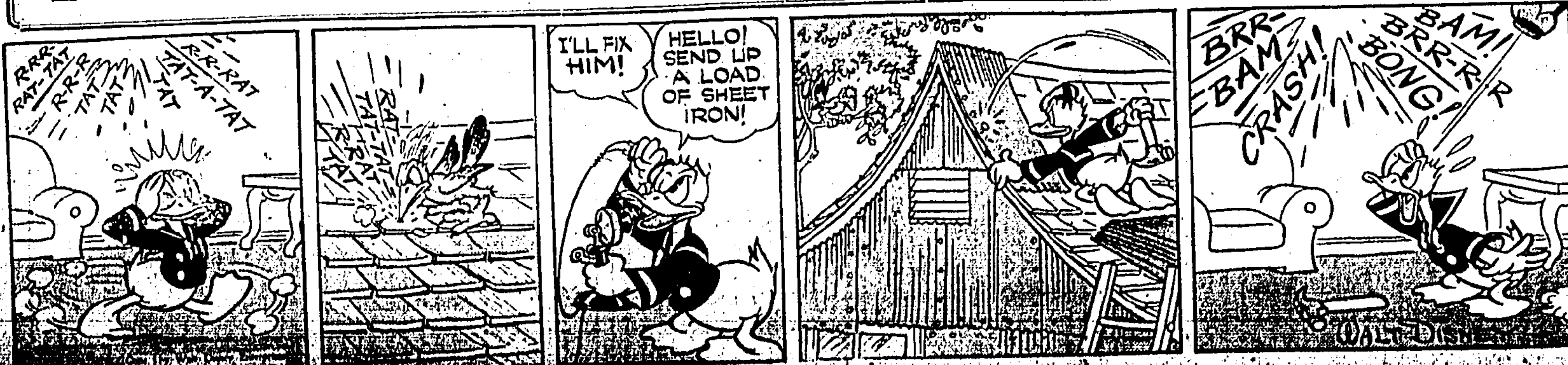
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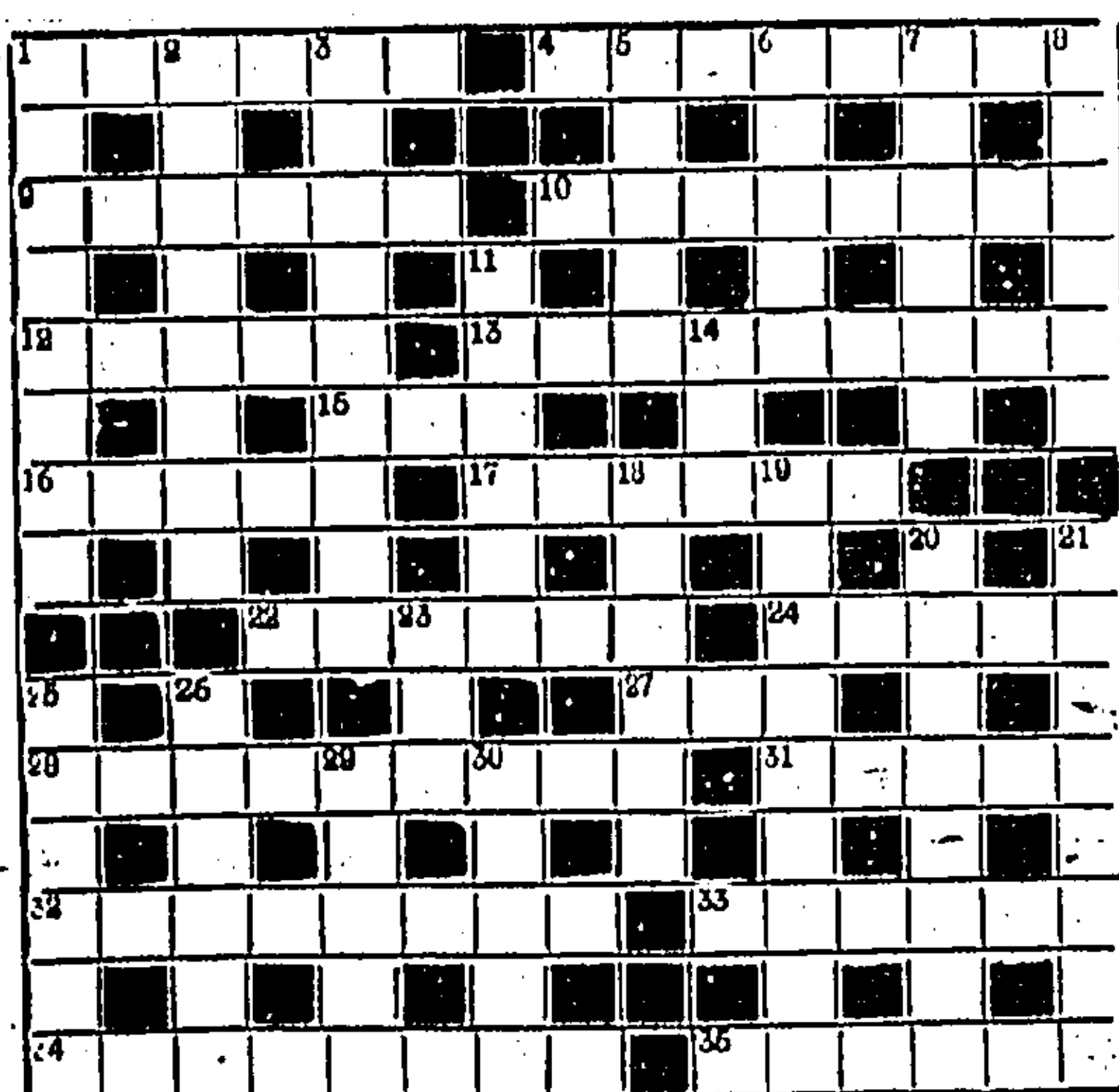
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Medicinal treatment is apparently encouraging a vocalist (6).
- 2 Part of a battleship or of a fort (6).
- 3 That shortage in the barrel (6).
- 4 U.S.A. seaside resort (5).
- 5 Crafty work for an architect perhaps (6).
- 6 One of the twelve (3).
- 7 "The blood more stirs to a lion than to start a hare" ("Henry IV." Pt. I.) (5).
- 8 The occupant to advise a companion to take shelter (6).
- 9 Rank (6).
- 10 Shellfish (5).
- 11 A vessel (3).
- 12 Part of a bridge not of a theatre (6).
- 13 Among the animals that cause loss to a tenant farmer (5).
- 14 A sort of programme (8).
- 15 "Egg in Lent" (anag.) (6).
- 16 Oriental drug (5).
- 17 Praline (6).
- 18 A devotee, probably not devout though (6).

DOWN

- 1 Is the drink going to the heads of these "Musicians"? (8).
- 2 A sort of programme (8).
- 3 "Egg in Lent" (anag.) (6).
- 4 This hid. Polonius (5).
- 5 Oriental drug (5).
- 6 Praline (6).
- 7 A devotee, probably not devout though (6).

- 14 This and 23 down are found in didactic poetry (3).
- 15 This sort of brown is among the things that harm us clearly (6).
- 16 Citizens (6).
- 17 Member of a political party who might become a codrimer (6).
- 18 Game associated with beer (8).
- 19 See 14 down (3).
- 20 This formerly meant formerly (6).
- 21 "Laugh and grow fat" they say; is this jesting the opposite? (6).
- 22 Can this S. American creature be active? (5).
- 23 Not the first time showing a profit (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. M. V. I. M. A. D. C. A. P. O. P. T. I. C. I. A. N. O. I. T.
2. R. E. S. V. E. N. E. A. R. L. Y.
3. M. A. G. A. Z. I. N. E.
4. I. N. T. E. R. N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L.
5. I. N. T. E. R. N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L.
6. P. R. I. M. E. R. O. N.
7. O. C. C. O. N. F. E. C. T. I. O. N. E. R. Y.
8. T. H. E. N. E. R. A. T. I. O. N.
9. A. G. I. N. H. A. P. S. O. D. Y.
10. P. A. R. S. E. L. T. E.
11. P. E. N. E. S. H. I. L. L. I. N. G.
12. Y. E. L. L. I. D. S. C. O. U. R. T.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

land—Stephen and Burnett)... Margaret Darrett (Soprano) with Piano; It's A'Round Th' Town (Lauder); Always Take Care Of Your Pennies (Lauder)... Harry Lauder (Baritone) with Orchestra; The Banks Of Allan Water... Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Piano; Highland Reel And Reel O'Tulloch; Eightsome Reel... Pipe-Major Henry Forsyth (Bagpipes).

9.20 London Relay—London Leg.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Olvido; (b) La Cumparsita; (c) Siboney; (d) Cuba Libre.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) I can Dream, can't I?; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Hold-me-on the Hudson; (d) Blow, Gabriel, Blow.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

10.35 (a) Ebb-Tide; (b) Hillybilly from 10th Avenue; (c) Romance in the Dark (d) My Bonnie lies over the Ocean.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

1.00 (a) Half way to Heaven; (b) Song of the Islands; (c) Lamp on the Corner; (d) Medley of old fashion Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) Medley of old Favourites; (b) Chief "Swing it"; (c) Medley of old Favourites; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) Star-Dust; (b) Row Row your Boat; (c) I'll be reminded of you; (d) Goodnight ladies.

12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. and 8.10-9.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's, Devorak Quintet.

11.0-11.10 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.10-11.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 List—Sonata in B Minor, Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).

12.40 London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

Thence And Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikovsky).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Boston Promenade Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor).

Polonaise, Milordine, In A Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazounov); Waltz (from "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet, Op. 66a) (Tchaikovsky).... Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Undivided (Blevier and Thayer); A Bird Sang In The Rain (Haydn); Wood; Webster Booth with Orchestra; March Of The Little Lead Soldiers (Piano).... Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; A Song For You And Me (Rizzi).... Webster Booth with Orchestra; Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff).... Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler; Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff).... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dvorak—Quintet In A major, Op. 81—and other compositions.

Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 55, No. 4.... Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur; Slavonic Dance No. 10 In A Flat Major.... Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Václav Telich; Quintet In A Major, Op. 31.... Artur Schnabel and The Pra Arte Quartet.

2.30 Close down.

2.30 Marak Weber and His Orchestra.

None But The Weary Heart Tchaikovsky, (arr. Benedict); Still As The Night (Bohn, arr. Benedict); My Lips Are Made For Kissing ("Gluditta"—Lehar); Stay With Me For Ever Come (D. Strauss); Her First Dance (Heykants); Springtime Serenade (Heykants); Musical Box (Heykants).

7.25 London Relay—"Curbed Love."

A story by Lynn Doyle read by the author.

7.45 Compositions of Gounod.

Funeral March Of A Marionette... San Francisco Symphony Orchestra cond. by Alfred Hertz; "Mors Et Vita"—Judea... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood; Prete-Nol Ton Alde ("La Reine De Saba").... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; "Faust"—Waltz.... Marak Weber and His Orchestra.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Relay of The Choir of St. Joseph's Church with the Very Rev. Father Nigant at the Organ.

1. Organ: Pontifical Hymn (Liszt); 2. Choral: (a) Ave Verum (Franco); (b) Ave Maria (Franco); 3. Organ: (a) Lily of the Valley (Riganti); (b) Berceuse (Riganti); "Invocation"—(Nonato)—Tenor Solo (A. Gutterrez); 5. Organ: Toccata (Grisson); 6. Choral: "Benedictus" from First Mass in B Flat (Haydn).

8.40 Chausson—Poeme (Op. 25). Georges Enesco (Violin) with San-ford Schlusel at the Piano.

8.57 Walton—Fusada Suite. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by William Walton.

9.15 Rubinstein at the Piano. Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Capriccio In R Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); Návrat (Albeniz); Seville (Albeniz); 9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Richard Crooks (Tenor) and

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If I Should Send A Rose (Shayen-Shilkret); Open Your Window To The Morn (Boyden-Phillips).... Richard Crooks with Orchestra; Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein); Melody In F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein); New Light Symphony Orchestra; O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives-Gordon Temple); A Dream of Paradise (Claude Lytton-Hamilton Gray).... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Jewels Of The Madonna"—(Wolf-Ferrari); Introduction to Act 2; Introduction to Act 3.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; The Holy City (Adams).... Richard Crooks (Tenor) Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli and Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

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10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue The Bishop of Hongkong—Jesus, Man Of God A Triumph of Jesus.

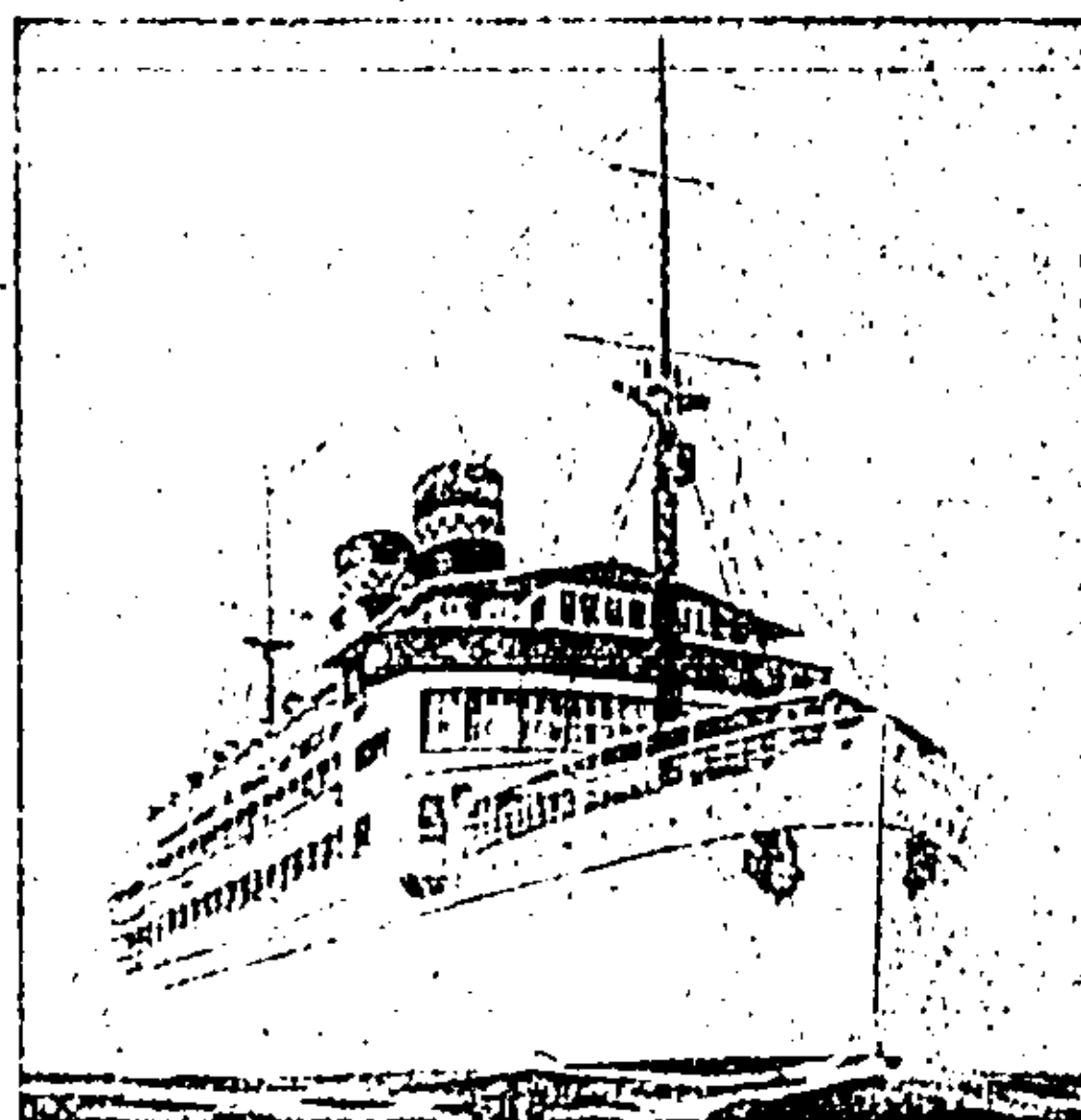
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RAJPUTANA 17,000 15th Oct. Marseilles & London.

RANCHI 17,000 20th Oct. Marseilles & London.

*BURDWAN 8,000 5th Nov. B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

RANPURA 17,000 12th Nov. B'way, M'selles & London.

RAWALPINDI 17,000 20th Nov. B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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*BURDWAN 8,000 30th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.

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SHIRALA 8,000 12th Oct. Japan.

RANPURA 17,000 14th Oct. Shanghai & Japan.

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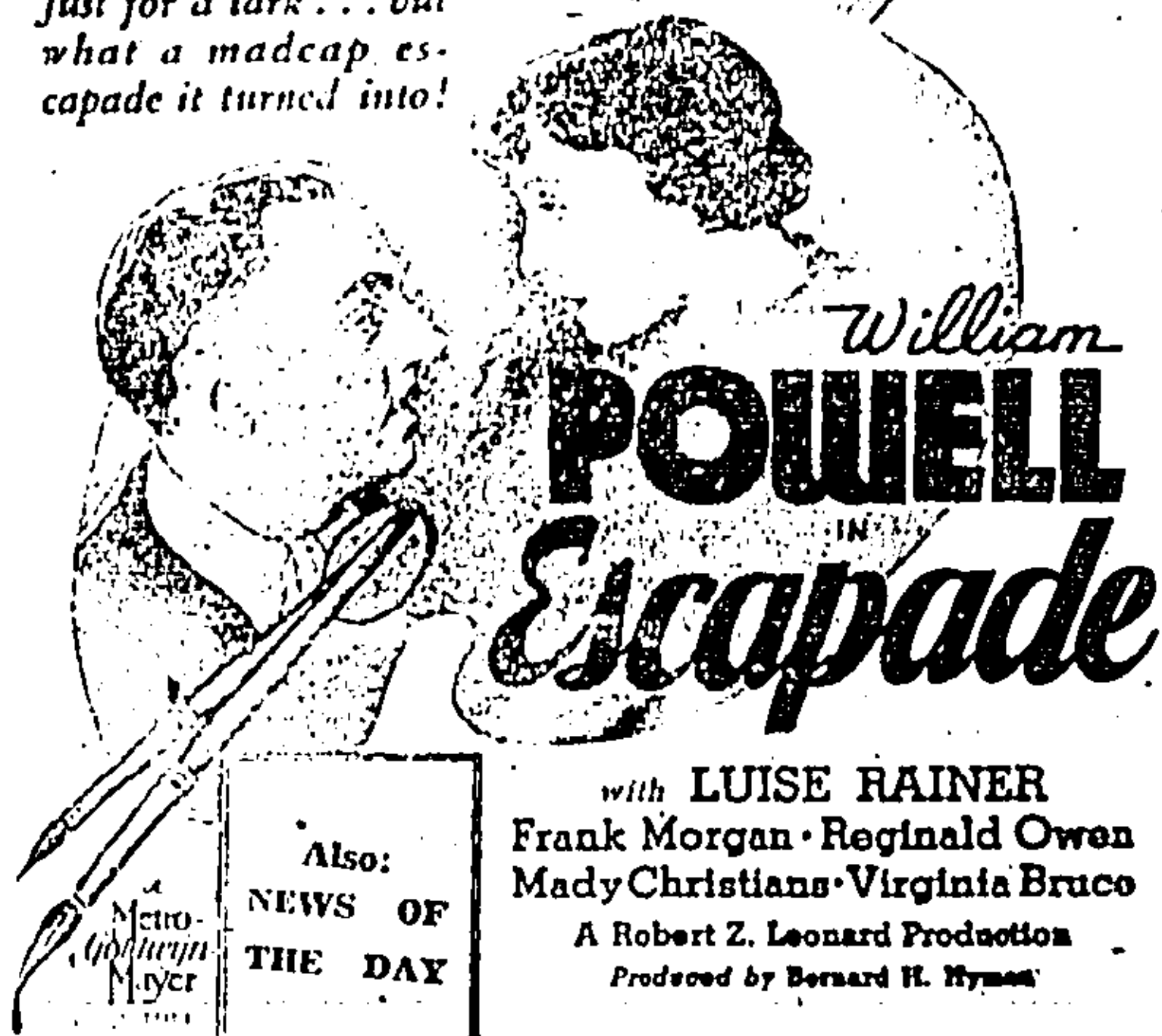
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TWO GREAT STARS IN A BRILLIANT ROMANTIC COMEDY!

ARTIST'S MODEL for an hour!

Just for a lark... but what a madcap escapade it turned into!



William POWELL
Escapade

with **LUISE RAINER**
Frank Morgan - Reginald Owen
Mady Christians - Virginia Bruce
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
Produced by Bernard H. Hyman

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S NEW-IDEA MUSICAL!
WALTER WINCHELL - BEN BERNIE - SIMONE SIMON
in "LOVE AND HISSES"
20th Century-Fox Musical Sensation!

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert
at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 25, Sept., 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Le Barbier de Seville. Overture... Rossini.
2. Brucella or Blondo. Waltz... Waldteufel.
3. Rapsodie Andalous... Ross.
4. Faust. Selection... Gounod.
5. Je me souviens de Naples... Bonincontro.
6. Was Blumen Traumen... Translatour.
7. London Again... Contes.

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MILITARY CHILDREN'S AQUATICS

His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew were present yesterday afternoon to witness the finals of the annual Swimming Sports of the Army Children's Schools in the Hongkong Area, which took place at the U.S.R.C. Pool, by kind permission of the Committee.

At the conclusion of the sports, Bartholomew distributed the prizes. Competition was very keen between the Hongkong and Kowloon Schools for the various trophies, particularly the Championship Flag, presented for annual competition some time ago by Major-General J. W. Sandilands. As the Kowloon children won the greatest number of points at yesterday's sports, they will hold the flag this year.

Prize Winners

The results of yesterday's events are as follows:
50 Yards Championship (Boys under 11 years)—P. Harvey (K).
W. Sissons (K) and I. Bradley (K).
50 Yards Championship (Girls under 11 years)—P. Bennett (K).
M. Somerville (K) and V. Greenaway (K).

100 Yards Championship (Boys 11 years and over). Challenge cup presented by Major-General Sir John Fowler—D. Bland (H.K.).
100 Yards Championship (Girls 11 years and over). Challenge cup presented by Lady Fowler—A. Green (K). F. Williams (H.K.). J. Maton (K).

High Dive (Boys). Challenge Cup presented by Major-General C. C. Laund—R. Rogers (H.K.).
High Dive (Girls). Challenge Cup presented by Lt. Battalion The Somerset Light Infantry—A. Green (K). J. Maton (K). S. Barron (H.K.).

Back Stroke (25 yards). Girls and Boys—P. Cook (H.K.). D. Bland (H.K.). G. Hudson (H.K.).
Novices (25 yards). Boys under nine years—A. MacCormac (H.K.). P. Shephard (H.K.). M. Winn (H.K.). J. Rayner (K) (tied).
Novices (25 yards). Girls under nine years—M. Bennett (K). M. Cooper (H.K.). E. Bennett (K).

Inter-Schools Race

Colony Inter-Schools Relay Race (100 yards). Open to one team of four under 14 years, from each School in the Colony. Challenge Cup presented by Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew: Cup won by La Salle College.

Novices (25 yards). Boys nine years and over—T. McConnell (H.K.). H. Howieson (H.K.). P. Green (K).
Novices (25 yards). Girls nine years and over—B. Soper (K). M. McConnell (H.K.). J. Chesterman (K).

Long Plunge (Girls and boys)—G. Hudson (H.K.). A. Green (K). D. Ottaway (H.K.).
100 Yards Free-Style (Girls and boys who left an Army Children's School in July, 1938)—D. Burns (H.K.). J. Woodcock (K). J. Lobban (H.K.).

Team Race—Hongkong v. Kowloon (Girls and boys under 11 years). Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Mainak and Co.—Won by Kowloon. This team included W.

FOORD RETIRES

London, Sept. 23.
Ben Foord, former British heavy-weight champion, has announced his retirement following his recent knockout defeat at Cardiff by George James, former miner.—Reuter, Bulletin.

PHILHARMONIC REHEARSALS

It is understood that rehearsals for the Philharmonic Society's production of "Ruddigore" are progressing satisfactorily, and that auditions for the principal parts are to be held following Monday's rehearsal at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

The next Tambola arranged by the Corps of Military Police will be held on Sunday, October 2, at 9.15 p.m., at the Military Police Barracks, and fortnightly thereafter.

Sissone, I. Bradley, P. Green, P. Soper, P. Bennett, P. Harvey.
Team Race—Hongkong v. Kowloon (Girls and boys 11 years and over). Challenge Cup presented by The Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes.—Won by Hongkong. This team included D. Bland, P. Cook, F. Williams, J. Rodgers, T. McConnell, G. Hudson.

Only children who could not swim a distance of 25 yards at any age were permitted to enter the "novice" race.

The Championship flag was won by Kowloon.
Prizes Presented
Following the sports, Mrs. Bartholomew presented prizes to the winners. When asking the children to cheer Mrs. Bartholomew, Major H. H. Joseph, Command Education Officer, said that this would be the last time that Major-General and Mrs. Bartholomew would be able to be present at such a function.

An attractive sheaf of mixed flowers was presented to Mrs. Bartholomew by little Maureen Bennett.
The following assisted in the sports: Colonel N.M.S. Irwin (Referee), Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, Major H. H. Joseph, Captain F. Sale, Captain W.D.P. A. O'Grady (Judges), Lt. P.M.M. Man (Starter), Sgt. Instr. A. J. Sims (Timekeeper), W. O. (H), Instr. P. A. Fabel (Chief Whip), W. O. (H), Instr. J. Imrie (Hon. Secretary and recorder).

FAR EASTERN REVIEW

The latest issue of the Far Eastern Review contains a number of articles on Far Eastern affairs of outstanding interest. Timothy T. Mar discusses the reasons for Japan's occupation of Amoy. Y. C. Koo provides an interesting essay on Japan's economic structure, while David J. Martin is cynical at the expense of Henry W. Kinney and modern propaganda methods.

STOP PRESS

GIBRALTAR ON WAR FOOTING

Gibraltar, Sept. 24.
Gibraltar on Saturday assumed a war time footing and all dockyard workers, according to reports, were called upon to barricade the harbour entrance and reinforce the defences and guns guarding the Straits.

MARTIAL LAW EXTENDED

Prague, Sept. 24.
Simultaneously with his order for mobilisation, the President extended martial law to the district of Kaplitz near the Austrian border, where the Germans are reported to be massing. It is said that unruly elements are stirring up disorders in this district, necessitating the intervention of the military.

Commenting on his decision Dr. Benes said: "This is the last measure to preserve peace; we shall resort to arms if necessary."
The mobilisation order includes all men under 40 and all specialists over 40.—United Press.

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS NOT COMPLETE BREAKDOWN

Godesberg, Sept. 24.
"You cannot call this a complete breakdown," said Mr. Chamberlain as he returned to his Hotel rooms.—Reuter

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
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TO-DAY ONLY

WILLIAM
Powell
Returns as
Philo Vance in

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RUDY VALLEE
ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
ALLEN JENKINS
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SCHMICKELFRITZ
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Musical Numbers Created and Devoted by Ruby Keeler



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From an Idea by Jerry Herman and James Seymour • Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren & Al Dubin

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A Medical Educational Film

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"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
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A PARAMOUNT VARIETY SHOW

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BETTY BOOP CARTOONS

A real treat for the Children

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Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
FLORENCE HICE • Billie Burke
Tom Brown • Sammie Davis
Tom Kelly • Benji Parker
Paulsen • Ray Charles Brown
A Synchronized Picture
Produced by Sam Zimbalist

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From Romance to Bullfight It's a Fiesta of Fun!

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A Picture from
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DOUGLAS LAMON • RAY MILLAND
DORIS BARNES • TYTO GIZLER

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

"SHAI VISITOR"

Mr. J. Alexander Collins, American Vice-Consul from Shanghai, passed through Hongkong on his way to a new appointment in Yunnanfu.

DIVINE SERVICE
His Excellency the Governor, Geoffrey Northcote, will attend Divine Service at St. John's Cathedral 11 a.m., to-morrow and will read Lesson.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERRY FRANK at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

WHY PAY MORE
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號四廿月九英港香 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938. 日一初月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$50.00 PER ANNUM

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WHITEAWAY'S

EUROPE VERGING ON WAR British Admiralty Takes Defence Precautions

CZECH AND GERMAN TROOPS MOVING UP TO EASTERN FRONT

Soldiers Dig Trenches In Prague Streets: Transport Commandeered

AS CZECH AND GERMAN TROOPS SWUNG INTO SMOOTHLY-
OILED MOVEMENT EN ROUTE TO THE FRONTIERS, CZECH
LABOURERS LAST NIGHT COMMENCED FEVERISHLY TO DIG
TRENCHES IN THE HEART OF PRAGUE.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS TAKEN OVER ALL TRANSPORT
FACILITIES, INCLUDING RAILWAYS, MOTOR LORRIES, HORSES
AND AEROPLANES.

Precautionary measures have been adopted by the British Admiralty
as war clouds loomed over Europe. These include the re-call of officers
and men from leave, and the bringing of certain ships up to full
complement.

Mr. Chamberlain will leave Godesberg at 9.30 a.m. (4.30 p.m. H.K.T.) and
will arrive in London at noon (7 p.m. H.K.T.). The contents of the Memorandum
from Herr Hitler, which resulted from the British Premier's last-minute unofficial
conversations with the German dictator, are being transmitted immediately to all
Governments.

Half-Hour Editions In London

London, Sept. 24.
THE news that the
negotiations had
been postponed height-
ened the nervous ten-
sion here, and papers
issued editions every
half hour with all the
latest reports.

Rumours circulating
that German troops had
entered the Sudeten
areas were emphatically
denied by the official
German representatives
in London, but nervous-
ness over latest incidents
on the border grows.—
Trans-Ocean.

Death Roll Mounts In U.S. Floods

Ireland Lashed By
Hurricane

New York, Sept. 23.
So far the death toll resulting from
the cyclone which swept the New
England states has mounted to 482,
but flood emergencies still threaten
a number of large towns and wide
areas.
Eight New Jersey towns have been
inundated by the rising rivers and
disease and famine threaten thousands
of refugees on Rhode Island.
The Connecticut and Merrimack
rivers are brimming, and the flood
crest as it rolled through Springfield
cracked the north end of the dyke.
(Continued on Page 3.)

Martial law has been extended in Czecho-Slovakia as
fighting is reported in the Sudeten areas. Sudetens, rein-
forced by German Storm Troopers and Black Guards, are
said to be pouring across the frontier. They have pro-
claimed an Anschluss throughout the Asch district.
REPORTS FROM BUDAPEST INDICATE THAT
HUNGARY IS PREPARING TO MOBILISE.

War's Imminence

London, Sept. 24.
The collapse of the Prague
Government and the mobilisation
decree has forced the British
officials and public to a full
realisation that war may occur
within a few hours.
The Government defence
leaders are standing by with the
general mobilisation machinery
all prepared, awaiting develop-
ments from Godesberg and
Czecho-Slovakia.

Herr Hitler, after Mr. Chamberlain
left, heard the news of the mobilisation
and is reported to have been
furious at the decree and the
establishment of a quasi-military
government.

Lord Inskip and Sir John Simon
remained at the Foreign Office late
last night. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha,
the Minister for War, is flying to
London from Salisbury, where he
opened new barracks.

The morning papers all carried
banner headlines stating that
the negotiations had been broken off, that
Mr. Chamberlain's peace plea had
been rejected, or that the Czechs are
mobilising on Anglo-French advice.

King George is already available to
sign any decree, and Queen Elizabeth
has cancelled her plans to fly to
Scotland.

M. Daladier, the French Prime
Minister, may arrive in London in
less than 12 hours.—United Press.

Trenches In Prague

Prague, Sept. 24.
Extraordinary scenes of military
activity are being witnessed here.
At various points in the city, in-
cluding immediately in front of the
Prague House of Parliament, trenches
are being dug with feverish haste.—
Trans-Ocean.

Re-Occupation Continues

Prague, Sept. 24.
The reoccupation of the Sudeten
areas continued yesterday, but no
report has been received as to the
number of casualties, though a num-
ber are dead in Asch, according to
reports here.—Trans-Ocean.

Traffic Interrupted

Berlin, Sept. 24.
Railway traffic between Czecho-

Slovakia and Germany has already
been suspended on ten lines.
The official statement issued
here last night explains that in the
majority of cases the suspension is
the result of bridges being destroyed
in the Sudeten region.—Trans-Ocean.

Troops Take Over

Prague, Sept. 24.
Immediately the new Government
took office here all important public
buildings in Prague, including the
telephone exchange, the post office
and railway stations and ministries,
were secured by detachments of
troops, allegedly in fear of a com-
munist uprising.

All railway bridges, viaducts and
street crossings have been similarly
posted.
The communist journal *Právo Lidu*
has been prohibited.—Trans-Ocean.

Martial Law Extended

Prague, Sept. 24.
Simultaneously with his order for
mobilisation, the President extended
martial law to the district of Kaplitz
near the Austrian border, where the
Germans are reported to be massing.
It is said that unruly elements are
stirring up disorders in this district,
necessitating the intervention of the
military.

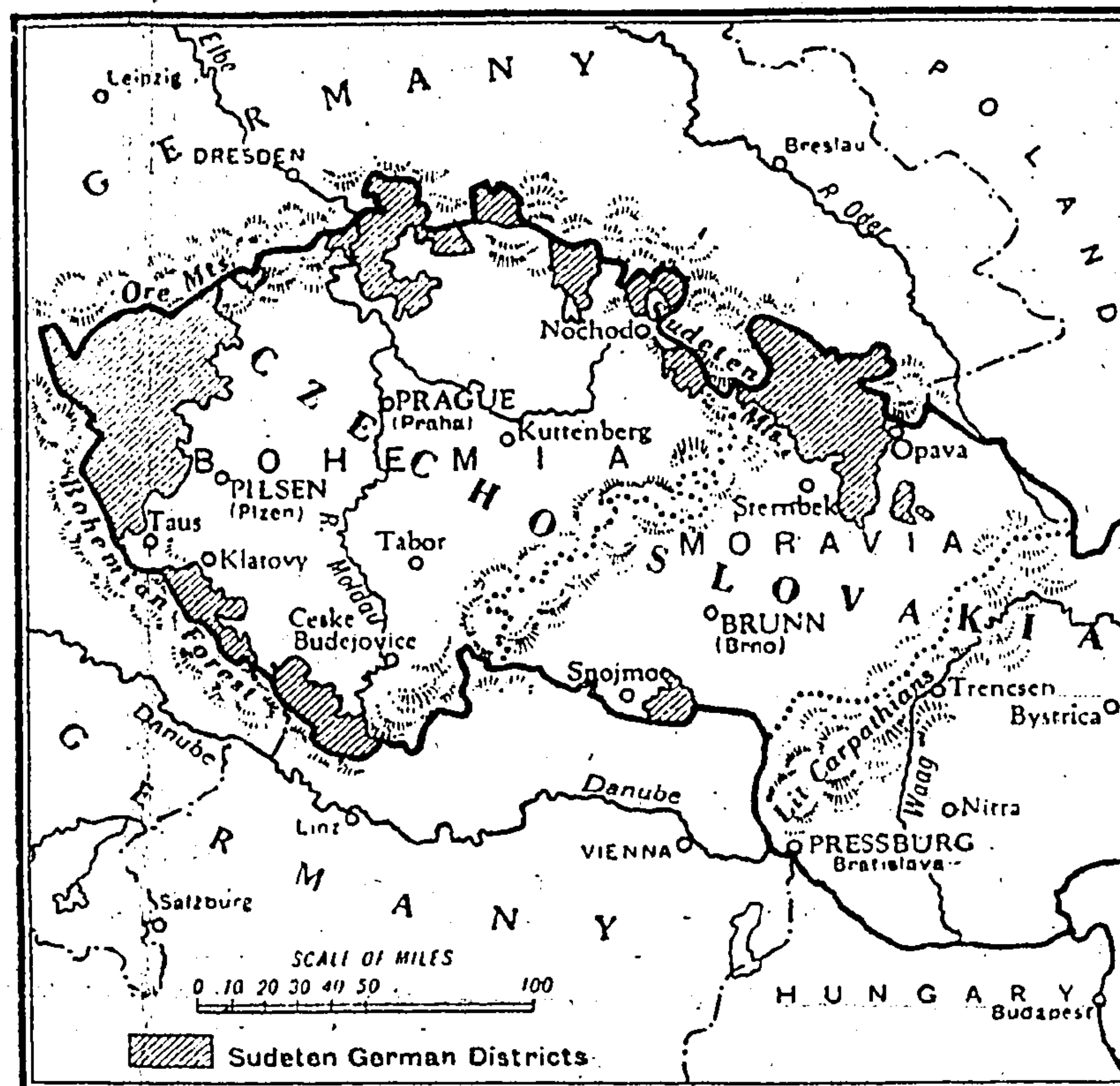
Commenting on his decrees Dr.
Benes said: "This is the last measure
to preserve peace; we shall resort to
arms if necessary."
The mobilisation order includes all
men under 40 and all specialists over
40.—United Press.

Invading Asch District

Berlin, Sept. 24.
It is reported here that the Free
Corps crossed the border late on
Friday night and the Czechs resisted
their entry, killing eight.
It is understood here that the
move means an attempt is being made
at the forcible union of the Asch dis-
trict to Germany.—United Press.

Telephones Cut

Prague, Sept. 24.
The telephone lines out of Prague
have been cut or interrupted ap-
parently in German territory.
The Czech authorities have
threatened to cut the German lines
through Czecho-Slovakia to the Near
East unless communications are
restored.—Reuter.



FRENCH WAR CHIEFS DISCUSS SITUATION

FRENCH War chiefs were in conference last night as French troops marched up
to man the famous Maginot Line at full strength.

Some comment has been occasioned by an official denial from Warsaw that
Poland has promised neutrality in the event of Czecho-Slovakia being involved in
war.

(Continued from Preceding Column).

Heavy Czech Forces

Berlin, Sept. 24.
Heavy Czech forces have occupied
all frontier posts along the bound-
aries between Czecho-Slovakia and
Austria and Bavaria.
The position along the borders is
tense.—United Press.

Anschluss Proclaimed

Prague, Sept. 24.
A Government announcement
states that the Sudeten German Free
Corps has proclaimed an Anschluss
in the Asch district.
However, it does not mention if
the Sudetens or the Czechs actually
control the area.—United Press.

Frontier Fighting

Stutt, Jaerning, Sept. 24.
Members of the Sudeten Free
Corps, battled with Czechs at
Satorf, Friedberg and Krauten-
wald today and last night.
Machine guns, rifles, armoured cars
and grenades are being freely used
along the Czech-German frontier.
According to the Sudetens, fighting
commenced when some Czechs
resisted the advance of the Free
Corps, killing five Sudetens and
wounding two.

At Friedberg two Czechs were
wounded and five customs guards
captured in a skirmish with the
Sudetens.
The sound of firing at Satorf is
distinctly audible here, including
machine gun and artillery fire.—
United Press.

Frontier Incidents

Prague, Sept. 23.
While a number of frontier in-
cidents occurred, reports reaching
official circles here show that earlier
reports of a general invasion were
exaggerated.

A detailed Czech account gives the
following examples: In the Sobhu-
kenau district the insurgents, in-
terposed by S.A. and S.S. men,
penetrated several miles into Czecho-
Slovakia.
At Castelany ten Czech customs
officers were captured by German
customs officers, suggesting that in
some cases at least, the insurgents

were assisted by the German
authorities.
The customs house at Libna was
the scene of a fight and the com-
mandant of the local police, himself
a Sudeten, was captured and mur-
dered.

At Gottesgand a number of customs
officers were captured by the insur-
gents, while at Weipert one officer
was killed.
At Vittrava four people were killed
and twelve wounded in rioting and
fighting.—Reuter.

Czech Troops Moving

London, Sept. 23.
London newspapers report that
large detachments of mechanized
Czech troops are passing through
Reichenberg, moving in the direction
of the German frontier.
The Czechs are reported to be
feverishly setting up barbed-wire
entanglements, piling and wiring
land mines and digging trenches.—
Trans-Ocean.

Paris Pessimism

Paris, Sept. 23.
News of the postponement of the
Godesberg conversations has caused
great pessimism in French political
circles. Official quarters maintain a
marked reserve but stress that the
plan agreed to in London by the
British and French Ministers repre-
sents utmost limit of concessions.
The French Press continues to
reject the Hungarian and Polish
demands.

M. Daladier and Bonnet expressed
the government's policy to a meeting
of the Radical Socialist group in the
chamber this morning. The group
expressed itself strongly in favour
of the policy, so that a break-up of
the Popular Front is considered pro-
bable at an early date in view of the
pronouncedly hostile attitude of the
Socialists and Communists.—Trans-
Ocean.

British Naval Precautions

London, Sept. 24.
It is learned in London that cer-
tain precautionary measures in
addition to those already announced
are being taken by the Admiralty.
These measures involve the recall-
ing of a certain number of men

from leave and the bringing up of
a few ships to full complement.—
Reuter.

Gibraltar On War Footing

Gibraltar, Sept. 24.
Gibraltar on Saturday assumed a
war time footing and all dockyard
workers, according to reports, were
called upon to barricade the harbour
entrance and reinforce the defences
and guns guarding the Straits.
The cruiser London, which was
scheduled to sail for Malta is remain-
ing here.—United Press.

Transport Requisitioned

London, Sept. 24.
The Exchange Telegraph corres-
pondent in Prague reports that the
mobilisation now includes the re-
quisitioning of horses and automobiles
and aeroplanes, with the result that
all civil aviation is immediately
ceasing.—United Press.

Not Belligerent

Prague, Sept. 24.
Shortly after midnight a new
broadcast pointed out that the
mobilisation is not a belligerent act
but merely a precautionary measure.
France, the broadcast added, is
preparing to come to the aid of the
Czechs if they are attacked, in which
case the Soviet would automatically
come in on the Czech side.
"We are no longer alone," the
message concluded.—Trans-Ocean.

Worst Kind Of Provocation

Berlin, Sept. 24.
Private opinion among Nazis here
is that mobilisation by the Czechs is
provocation of the "worst sort," and
is similar in effect to Chancellor
Schuschnigg's calling of a plebiscite
in Austria.
Officials indicated that an official
German statement on the situation is
coming soon.—United Press.

Broadcast In Three Languages

Prague, Sept. 24.
In the mobilisation announcement
which was broadcast in Czecho-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Franco- Japan Tension In Nth.

Shanghai, Sept. 24.
THE FRANCO-JAPAN-
ESE negotiations which
were instituted to settle the
incident which occurred
on Wednesday between a
French police sergeant and a
Japanese lorry driver, have
failed.

The local Japanese autho-
rities, therefore, have hand-
ed the matter over to the
Japanese Army authorities
at Peiping.

At a mass meeting held in the
Japanese concession, the Japa-
nese passed a resolution that
"whereas the French authori-
ties, who disregard justice to us
are our public enemy, and where-
as the manhandling of a Japa-
nese Army officer by the French
Police near the International
bridge is an unpardonable insult
to the Japanese Army and the
prestige of the Japanese Empire,
therefore we resolve to urge the
Japanese military authorities to
resolutely chastise those respon-
sible for the outrage, and to
safeguard the prestige of the
Japanese Empire by force if
the occasion demands it."—
United Press.

STOP PRESS

To-day's Races

CASH SWEEPS

First Race

No. 2376	\$1,339.52
" 2372	282.72
" 3017	191.30
\$50: 3046, 704, 327, 348, 1370, 45,	
415, 1147, 1405.	

Second Race

No. 2123	\$1,547.84
" 1979	442.24
" 2489	221.12
\$50: 2893, 2905, 835, 1020, 1905,	
2078 and 2420.	

Third Race

No. 1070	\$1,723.40
" 2729	492.40
" 1470	248.20
\$50: 2518, 608, 119, 567, 1654, 918	
and 3057.	

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 4.)

PRAGUE ORDERS FULL MOBILISATION: TWO MILLION MEN NOW UNDER ARMS

FRANCE DECLARES EMERGENCY, ARMY MANS FRONTIER

Czecho-German Border Bridges Dynamited As Troops Move

WAR BECAME AN IMMINENT POSSIBILITY IN EUROPE TO-DAY WHEN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SUDDENLY ORDERED THE MOBILISATION OF ALL HER FORCES, NUMBERING 800,000 REGULARS AND 1,200,000 RESERVES.

CZECH TROOPS ARE ALREADY MOVING UP TO THE GERMAN, POLISH AND HUNGARIAN FRONTIER REGIONS. ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER THEY ARE NOW FACING HALF-A-MILLION GERMANS. CONSIDERABLE MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN TROOPS, MOVING TOWARDS CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, ARE REPORTED.

France has declared a State of Emergency and has completely manned the Maginot Line. Large forces of French troops are being rushed to Alsace.

A GENERAL INVASION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS BELIEVED IMMINENT.

Serious frontier fighting is already in progress between Czech troops and Sudeten irregulars. The latter have been reinforced by German Storm Troopers and Black Guards. Czecho-Slovakia has blown up several border bridges in order to retard any German advance.

Mobilisation Decree

Prague, Sept. 23. The President of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Edouard Benes, has issued an order for mobilisation.—United Press.

Mobilisation Ordered

Prague, Sept. 23. A proclamation by Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, ordering the general mobilisation of the entire Czech Army has been broadcast from the Prague Wireless Station.—Reuter.

Railways Torn Up

Berlin, Sept. 23. The German News Agency reports from Dresden that the entire railway traffic on ten lines running into Czecho-Slovakia from Germany has been suspended.

In most cases the reason is alleged to be that the track and some bridges have been dynamited by the Czechs.—Reuter.

German Troops Move

Munich, Sept. 23. Columns of troops are pouring through the city in the direction of Salzburg. Trainloads of troops and equipment left railway station throughout the day amid a general atmosphere of anxiety and tension.—Reuter.

Germany Masses 22 Divisions

Godesberg, Sept. 23. News has reached the members of the British delegation here that Germany has massed twenty-two divisions, and that in the event of war she has half-a-million men on a war footing in the immediate vicinity of the Czech frontier. There is an atmosphere of deepest anxiety and telephone calls from the British delegation's rooms to London, Prague and Paris keep the lines out of Godesberg jammed.—United Press.

Million Men Move

Prague, Sept. 24. All day yesterday special trains filled with soldiers were leaving Prague's railway stations for the frontiers. The transports were mainly filled with reservists called up on Thursday, and they were set out for the Hungarian and Polish frontiers as well as the Sudeten areas along the German frontier.

All along the frontier the fortifications are already occupied by strong troop masses, 900,000 men being under arms already, according to competent observers. Railway traffic for civil needs is almost discontinued and various lines have been announced that no further goods can be accepted for transport to certain destinations near the border.—Trans-Ocean.

500,000 German Troops On Border

Prague, Sept. 23. It is estimated that half a million German troops are concentrated only just inside Germany across the Czech border.—United Press.

2,000,000 Men

Prague, Sept. 23. The mobilisation of the entire Czech Army should take not more than six hours, even though it includes all officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and reservists. The army is normally estimated at 800,000 men, with about 1,200,000 reserves.—United Press.

French Frontier Precautions

Paris, Sept. 23. After learning of the hitch at Godesberg, Paris officials immediately put the Western frontier defences at maximum strength.—United Press.

London Consternation

London, Sept. 23. Consternation prevails in British political circles at the latest developments in Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Chamberlain's appeal on Thursday was directed principally to the Czech military circle, and the resignation of Dr. Hodza and the formation of a military Cabinet comes as a complete surprise.—Trans-Ocean.

French Troops Moving?

Berlin, Sept. 23. It is reported that French troops are being concentrated in Alsace.—Trans-Ocean.

French Preparations

Paris, Sept. 24. All Rhine garrisons have been placed in a state of "Alert Preparedness." Soldiers in war uniforms and carrying full equipment, including gas masks, have occupied the advanced posts of the Maginot Line on the Rhineland.

Horses and trucks have been requisitioned to transport men and materials through Alsace and Lorraine, and at dawn all frontier posts were manned at double strength, with a continual stream of reservists continuing to arrive on the border. Correspondents on the border reported that residents are most alarmed by the formidable troop movements.—United Press.

Civilians to Evacuate

Strasbourg, Sept. 23. French soldiers on the Rhine frontier this evening are in full field equipment and completely ready for fighting in positions to a depth of three kilometres in front of the Maginot Line. The civilians are calm but serious, and are standing about in small groups discussing the situation, their advance.—Reuter.

IN THE MIDST OF WAR
WE ARE AT PEACE



WHILE EUROPE is on the verge of war, Army children in Hongkong are in the peaceful atmosphere of School sports. Prizes being distributed at the Annual Swimming Sports of the Garrison kiddies yesterday by Mrs. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding the British Troops.

Japanese Drive Extends Along Yangtse River

Nanking, Sept. 23.

JAPANESE forces operating on the north Yangtse front are steadily extending their drive westward from Kwangtsi, a communique issued at the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China declares.

In the fighting on the Kwangtsi front near Hwangmei, the announcement points out, the Japanese forces defeated more than 10 divisions of Chinese forces and advancing westward reduced the Chinese positions at the southwestern edge of the Taphi Range.

The Chinese concentrated their forces from the second defence lines at Kichun, Tsakia, and Kishui on

having been told that in the event of hostilities they will be immediately evacuated. The German side of the frontier around Kich Bridge was plunged into darkness at nightfall, except for lights leading up to the fortification works.—United Press.

Sappers Ready

Berlin, Sept. 24. The German News Agency reports that the Mayor of Aussig has been arrested.

Czech troops have again begun moving towards the border, and have arrived at a dam near Schreckenstein with supplies of explosives. It is alleged they shot and wounded three Sudeteners at Zeldier.—United Press.

General Invasion

Prague, Sept. 23. It is learned from official Czech quarters that since 1 p.m. there has been a general invasion of the Sudeten territory from Germany by armed Sudeteners who are assisted by German Storm Troops and Black Guards.

The incursions are being resisted and, according to these reports, efforts are being made to have already captured some towns and now control them.

The situation is described as serious around the frontier towns of Asch in West Rumburg, and Warnsdorf in the north, where the Sudeten advance is the strongest.

The Sudeteners are also alleged to be spreading the report that the German army is following them in their advance.—Reuter.

the Kwangtsi front and taking advantage of their numerical strength, are making severe counter-attacks.

On Friday, easterly wind swept the battle fields and banks of cloud overshadowed the sky. The time was taken for fresh developments, gunfire was roaring along the entire front, the communique states.

Japanese air forces displayed intense activity on the Yangtse fronts, violently attacking the enemy in low flights.

On the western Juchang front, the Army aircraft bombed and destroyed the bridge at Tienkiachow as well as the Chinese troops retreating from the first lines, the communique concluded.—Domei.

Struggle For Chinlungshan

Nanchang, Sept. 24. Chinlungshan, a hill at the foot of the Lushan Mountain, forms the point of bitter contention between Chinese and Japanese troops in the Singtze-Tehau sector.

The Japanese are making determined efforts to capture the hill, which occupied a commanding position on the Singtze-Tehau highway. Bringing their heavy artillery into action, they have hurled tons of explosive on the Chinese positions and charged up the hill intermittently since Sept. 20. At least 1,000 shells were fired everyday, and sometimes when the wind was favourable, poison gas was allegedly used by the Japanese, too.

Entrenched on and around the hill, the Chinese have been able to strike back at the Japanese with great effect. No fewer than 1,000 casualties have been inflicted on the Japanese.

The strategic hill is reported to be still in Chinese hands. Linchiashan, another important hill on the Singtze-Tehau highway, has been retaken by the Chinese, whilst Shanchelshan and Tsingfeng-shan two others in the vicinity now in Japanese occupation are being attacked by the Chinese with great ferocity.

During an engagement at Hoshan-nao on the Singtze-Tehau highway yesterday a high Japanese officer whose name is unknown was killed.

His corpse was taken away by a batch of Japanese officers and soldiers in five motor cars.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Hankow, Sept. 24. The bitter struggle for the possession of Tienchiachen, strategic town on the north bank of the Yangtse River above Wusueh, continues with both sides using their utmost efforts.

Close-quarter fighting is taking place at Wukueishan (Turtle Hill), Shatzunao, Yachankiao and Hsiang-shan, points around the town. The heaviest pressure is being exerted by the Japanese column driving southward from Kwangtsi, whilst units from Wusueh are also assisting in the thrust.

To counteract the Japanese offensive the Chinese are launching counter-attacks on Wusueh and Kwangtsi and are also making flanking attacks on the Japanese advancing on Tienchiachen.

To prevent Japanese warships from steaming upriver from Wusueh Chinese gunners on the Yangtze banks are exercising strict vigilance over Japanese movements in the river. A Japanese gunboat was captured and three others damaged by Chinese effective shelling at a point just above Wusueh on Thursday.

The Japanese in the Kwangtsi sector are cornered by the Chinese at a high-level ground to the west of the city. Heavy casualties have been inflicted on them in a series of counter-assaults during the past few days. More than 10,000 rifles, 30 sub-machine-guns, 200 rifles and several field pieces have been captured by the Chinese.—Central News.

Heavy Casualties

Tokyo, Sept. 23. Chinese troops left about 6,000 dead on the Yangtse front in the period from August 20 to September 17, according to a communique issued by the headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China.

The communique says that in the area at the northern base of the Taphi Mountain Range, including Kwangchow and Shangchen, 12,000 Chinese troops were killed in action between August 28 and September 19.

The number of Chinese soldiers taken prisoner on the Taphi front in the same period is given as 350, while the booty captured by Japanese forces included 13 trench-mortars, 1 field-gun, 15 heavy machine-guns, 101 light machine-guns and large quantities of ammunition.

The communique claims that the bodies left by Chinese troops on the Kwangtsi and Juchang fronts up to date totalled 47,095. Chinese soldiers captured alive in the same sectors amount to 1,212.

The arms and ammunition captured by Japanese forces included 10 field-guns, 25 trench-mortars, 4 rapid-firing guns, 11 mountain guns, 64 heavy machine-guns and 141 light machine-guns.—Domei.

NEGOTIATIONS AT GODESBERG END IN FAILURE

Impossible Demands by Hitler: Chamberlain Returns to L'don

"IMPOSSIBLE" DEMANDS BY HERR HITLER ARE BELIEVED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BREAKDOWN OF ANGLO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS AT GODESBERG.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN IS RETURNING TO LONDON TO-DAY WITHOUT HAVING SEEN HERR HITLER, EXCEPT TO SAY GOOD-BYE.

It is believed that the rupture was caused by a preliminary exchange of letters between Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN IS REPORTED TO HAVE ASKED AN ASSURANCE FROM HERR HITLER THAT CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WOULD NOT BE INVADDED DURING THE PERIOD OF NEGOTIATION.

Circles closely connected with the British Mission described the breakdown as "a complete rupture."

British and American subjects have been ordered to evacuate Czecho-Slovakia. A British aeroplane has already evacuated wives and families of Legation officials.

The latest development sars described in London and Paris as the gravest since the beginning of the crisis.

Talks Break Down

Godesberg, Sept. 24. The conversations, between the Prime Minister of England and the German Chancellor have been discontinued and Mr. Neville Chamberlain will return to England to-day without having seen Herr Adolf Hitler, except to say goodbye.

Mr. Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador to Germany, and Sir Horace Wilson, a member of the Chamberlain's party, visited the Fuehrer at the Dreesen Hotel last night at 6.10 p.m. and consulted Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, but the nature of the message which they carried from Mr. Chamberlain is not revealed.

A little after their return the departure of Mr. Chamberlain was announced. Mr. Chamberlain planned to see Herr Hitler to say good-bye, it was announced, and he left the Hotel at 10 p.m. to visit the Fuehrer.—Reuter.

Exchange of Letters

Godesberg, Sept. 23. Mr. Chamberlain earlier in the afternoon sent a letter to the Fuehrer and received his reply at 3.55 p.m., shortly before Sir Horace Wilson and Mr. Neville Henderson set out to visit Herr von Ribbentrop at the Dreesen Hotel.—Reuter.

Ascribed to Letter

London, Sept. 23. The reason for the breakdown in negotiations between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler is ascribed to a letter addressed by the British Premier to Herr Hitler. The exact details of the letter have not, however, been revealed.

It is stated that the resumption of the conversations depends on Herr Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

Hitler's Impossible Demands

Paris, Sept. 23. It is understood here that in his letter to Herr Hitler, Mr. Chamberlain insisted that Herr Hitler withdraw his demands for the withdrawal of 20 Czech army divisions to eastern Czecho-Slovakia subsequent to demobilisation and that the Czechs renounce the new Government.

On hearing this, France moved immediately to put the Maginot Line at full strength.—United Press.

Asked Written Pledge

Godesberg, Sept. 23. It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain's main trouble was the necessity for insisting that the Germans do not march on Czecho-Slovakia during the negotiations.

Officially it is announced that Mr. Chamberlain will return to London on Saturday. It is believed here that in his letter to Herr Hitler during the morning Mr. Chamberlain demanded a written pledge from Germany that she would not attack Czecho-Slovakia pending negotiations.

English sources say that Mr. Chamberlain's letter was motivated by a desire to "place on record" London's views—which is interpreted to mean that if Germany marches

and war ensues the world will know where the responsibility lies. The news of activity on the Czech border and in France has added tension and it is feared that the gravest point of the crisis is being reached.—United Press.

Definite Rupture

London, Sept. 23. In official quarters it is understood that the Godesberg conference may be considered ruptured and tonight's visit to Herr Hitler was only a formal farewell.

The Cabinet will be summoned on Saturday and probably Parliament will meet on Monday. Franco-British consultations will also be held on Saturday, it is understood here. M. Daladier will probably fly to London.

Britain has informed France that Mr. Chamberlain is returning on Saturday, intimating that it considers a meeting broken off and Herr Hitler as having definitely rejected Mr. Chamberlain's demands. Diplomats in close touch with the Foreign Office state that "there is no doubt about a definite rupture," but a Foreign Office Spokesman refused to comment on the position.—United Press.

Withdraw Demands, Hitler Told

Paris, Sept. 23. The letter which Mr. Chamberlain sent to Herr Hitler early in the afternoon, and to which he received a reply shortly before he announced his departure for England, is believed to have insisted on Herr Hitler withdrawing certain of his demands.—United Press.

Berlin Anxiety

Berlin, Sept. 23. As a result of the breakdown in the conversations between Herr Hitler and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the greatest anxiety now prevails here. Anxiety and pessimism is greater to-day than at any time since the crisis began. The German public is thus far ignorant of what has occurred at Godesberg, the only information released for publication being a non-committal communique issued on Thursday night.—Trans-Ocean.

Soda Pop Flows In Street

Sapulpa, Okla. Sapulpa's Oak street ran red with soda pop. About half a truck load of 9,000 bottles adhered to the pavement when the side of a truck gave way. "It was quite a mess," James Sawyer, the truck driver, said of the broken glass and splattered liquids.

Exiles Reach Australia

Canberra. The first contingent of German-Jewish professional and business men who have been obliged to quit Germany and Austria, has arrived here. They number 30 and include doctors, lawyers, university lecturers, dentists and commercial men.

FRENCH AND SOVIET AID PROMISED IF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS ATTACKED

RUSSIA ABROGATES PACT WITH POLAND: YUGO-SLAV DECISION

Warsaw Calls For Autonomy For Slovaks And Other Minorities

M. DALADIER, the Prime Minister of France, has made a clear and unequivocal statement regarding France's attitude in the event of a German invasion of Czecho-Slovakia.

Under such circumstances, declares M. Daladier, France will go to the assistance of the Czechs.

This statement renders it almost certain that Soviet Russia would afford similar aid. M. Litvinoff announced in Geneva that Soviet aid for Czecho-Slovakia would be forthcoming if France took similar steps.

France May Act

Paris, Sept. 23. Replying to questions asked by a delegation of the Radical Socialist group which he received this evening, the Premier, M. Daladier, said that in case the negotiations were adjourned or broken off, Britain and France would certainly resort to appropriate measures.

In the case of Czecho-Slovakia being the victim of aggression, said M. Daladier, France would immediately take the necessary measure to assist her.—*Reuter*.

Soviet Aid Offered

Geneva, Sept. 23. M. Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissioner, stated today that after accepting the "German-Anglo-French" ultimatum, the Czech Government asked the Soviet whether it would consider itself bound by the Czech-Soviet pact in the event of Germany presenting new demands; if the Anglo-German negotiations were unsuccessful, and if Czecho-Slovakia decided to defend her frontiers by arms.

The Soviet reply was that in the event of France granting assistance to the Czechs under the conditions of the Franco-Czech Pact, Soviet Russia would also enter a force into the European arena.—*Reuter*.

Sirovy Takes Over

Prague, Sept. 23. General Sirovy presented his Cabinet to the President shortly after Dr. Hodza had tendered his resignation, and all then took the Oath of Allegiance.

The Cabinet is scheduled to meet this afternoon to draw up a new Government platform.

A little earlier Dr. Benes has issued a Proclamation to the Army exhorting it to remember that the issued a Proclamation to the Army for protection and declaring that the Army was behind the Government's decisions.

"The Army must remain a strong and ready force and in every situation and at all costs must be ready to conscientiously fulfill its duty to the State and the Nation," said the Proclamation.—*United Press*.

Soviet Demarche

Warsaw, Sept. 23. The Polish Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, replying to the Soviet demarche, said that the Polish Government was well acquainted with the working of the agreement which it had concluded. He expressed his Government's surprise at the demarche, since no special measures have been taken on the Polish-Soviet border.—*Reuter*.

Will Denounce Pact

Moscow, Sept. 23. The Soviet at 4 a.m. to-day sent a Note to Poland informing her that Russia would denounce the non-aggression pact between the nations in the event of Czecho-Slovakia being invaded.—*United Press*.

French General Resigns, Offers Aid to Prague

Prague, Sept. 23. General Fautsch, Chief of the French Military Mission to Czecho-Slovakia, has tendered his resignation to the French Government and asked to be relieved of his duties. At the same time, it is announced, the General put himself at the disposal of the Czech defence forces.—*Reuter*.

Seeks Dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia

Warsaw, Sept. 23. The Polish Government press (Continued on Page 4.)

a step further to-day in its demands relating to Czecho-Slovakia. Whereas on the previous day it was only a question of the claims of Poles and Hungarians living in that

country, the demand is now raised that Poland should henceforth have a common frontier with Hungary. The conservative organ *Czas* expresses the opinion that such a common frontier should be created by the transfer of Carpathian Ruthenia to Hungary.

The semi-official *Gazeta Polska* hints in cautious terms that a union of Slovakia with Hungary on a Federal basis would be the best solution. In this paper's opinion, the "historic hour has now come" for Slovakia to determine her future fate.

"Slovakia can choose between three alternatives, namely, complete independence, remaining with the Czechs at price of the loss of those territories inhabited by Hungarians, or union with Hungary on a Federal basis whereby Slovakia would retain her autonomy.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Geneva Parleys

Geneva, Sept. 23. Lord De La Warr, the Lord Privy Seal, and M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, conferred for some time privately this evening.—*Reuter*.

London Activity

London, Sept. 23. The Polish Minister to England, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, and Sir John Simon, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, called on the Foreign Office to-day in connection with the European situation.—*Reuter*.

Polish Request

Prague, Sept. 23. The Polish Minister to-day called on the Czech Prime Minister and reminded him of the necessity of an immediate reply to the Polish Note asking for equality of treatment for the Polish minority with the German minority in Czecho-Slovakia.—*Reuter*.

Yugo-Slavia's Position

Belgrade, Sept. 23. It is reliably stated concerning the conversations between Premier Stofadovich and the Hungarian Minister in Belgrade yesterday that the Premier declared he continues, as regards Hungary, to adhere to the resolutions passed at the conference of the Little Entente on August 23, 1938.

Among those resolutions was one relating to Yugo-Slavia and Hungary, and embodying Yugo-Slavia's decision not to resort to arms against the latter country.

Political circles here interpret the Premier's declaration to the Hungarian Minister as an indication that Yugo-Slavia would remain neutral in the event of an armed conflict between Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary.—*Trans-Ocean*.

India Rallies

Simla, Sept. 23. Eight more Indian rulers have offered their services and the resources of their States to the King-Emperor in the event of war.—*Reuter*.

Egypt War Minister In London

London, Sept. 23. The Egyptian Minister of War, who has been the guest of the British Government during the past fortnight, left London for Cairo to-day.

He was seen off at the station by representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, the three fighting Services and the Foreign Office.—*Reuter*.

War Risks Position Clarified

London, Sept. 23. Replying to representation from the London Chamber of Commerce regarding marine war risks insurance, Mr. Cross, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade,

stated that if Britain were engaged in a major war the Government would immediately open an office for the insurance of cargoes against war risks.

The scheme would follow the general lines of the Government insurance scheme during the last war. It would be available for insurance on the premium basis of all cargoes shipped after that on British or neutral vessels, except enemy property. Risks covered and the scope of the insurance would be in accordance with the current market practice.—*Reuter*.

Ex-Service-Men In London

London, Sept. 23. Forty German and British ex-service-men dined at the Park Lane Hotel to-night under decorations chiefly comprising the Union Jack and the German flag.

The Germans were the leader of the 800 German ex-service men visiting London and they were entertained by the British Legion.

The Germans presented the Legion with a bronze statuette depicting two German soldiers assisting a wounded Briton.

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, in acknowledging the gift, said that he hoped that both countries will co-operate in the interests of humanity. General Von Fabeck said that the Germans wanted to co-operate to ensure peace.—*Reuter*.

Fascist Procession Banned

London, Sept. 23. A proposed march by the Fascist Party from the Embankment to Hammer Smith on Sunday has been banned by the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police on the grounds that no such march or procession could be allowed in the existing circumstances.—*Reuter*.

Tenders Resignation

Prague, Sept. 23. Dr. Kamil Hodza, former Premier of Czecho-Slovakia, accompanied by his Cabinet colleagues, called on the President this afternoon to formally tender the Government's resignation. Dr. Hodza stated that by resigning they did not consider themselves freed of responsibility because, he said, "Though our formal responsibility is ended our moral responsibility continues."

"We will hold ourselves at the disposal of the State and Nation,"—*Reuter*.

British Families Evacuated

Prague, Sept. 23. The wives and families of the members of the British Legation have left for Home by aeroplane.—*Reuter*.

Appeal to Nation

Prague, Sept. 23. One of first acts of the new Czech Cabinet was to order the distribution by military airplane of large quantities of a leaflet, containing an appeal to the nation.

The leaflet reads as follows: Citizens.—In this critical hour for our State and Nation I demand that every one shall remain at his place, soldiers at their posts, peasants at their ploughs, manual workers in their factories and workshops, officials in their offices.

"The Army watches over the safety of the Republic and can only carry out its task if the nation remains united and calm. "Show your determination by working for the State. Every one must return to his work and duties, for only in this way is it possible for the defensive forces of the state to be ready for all emergencies. "Further demonstrations" would only serve the cause of our enemies. The appeal is signed, "Inspector General of the Army, Jan Sirovy."—*Trans-Ocean*.

CHICAGO CUBS WIN TWO GAMES

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 23. The following were the results of matches played in the Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	12	3
Pittsburgh	4	7	0

(Berger and Lombardi homered for the Reds. Twelve innings were played.)

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	8	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0

(Galan homered for the Cubs.)

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	13	3
Philadelphia	0	8	4

(Atwood homered for the Phillies.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	8	14	0
Detroit	1	6	2

(Greenberg homered twice for the Tigers. The game was called in the seventh inning owing to darkness.)—*Reuter*.

Family Lives In A Church

VESTRY IS NOW A KITCHEN

In Stockley, a hamlet between Yiewsley and Hayes, Middlesex, is a combined church and school which is now used as a home by Mr. C. Dodds, aged 63, a Welsh miner for 40 years and his wife and one son.

"My husband started work in the mines when he was 12 years old, but he had to give up because he went practically blind," said Mrs. Dodds. "When we came this way, we could not find a house, and Mr. Jones, the vicar of Yiewsley, offered us this place, and we have made it as comfortable as possible."

The family live in the back part of building, which has been converted into two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and sitting room. The kitchen was formerly the church vestry, and in the sitting room is part of the altar.

The residential portion of the building is partitioned off from the main hall, which is 33ft. long and 24ft. wide. One end of this, near the entrance porch, above which still hangs the church bell, is screened off for use as a lodger's bedroom. "I have had 20 children. Seventeen of 21 grandchildren are still living," said Mrs. Dodds. "The building is dry, but very cold in the winter, because of its isolated position and the height of the rooms."

FAR EASTERN REVIEW

The latest issue of the *Far Eastern Mirror* contains a number of articles on Far Eastern affairs of outstanding interest. Timothy T. Mar discusses the reasons for Japan's occupation of Amoy. Y. C. Koo provides an interesting essay on Japan's economic structure, while David J. Martin is cynical at the expense of Henry W. Kinney and modern propaganda methods.

Americans Warned To Leave

Washington, Sept. 23. The United States Minister at Prague has warned all Americans to leave Czecho-Slovakia.

The Minister told them that at any moment it might be impossible to leave the country, and therefore it was of the utmost importance that every American citizen should take steps for his immediate departure.—*Reuter*.

Extreme Limit Of Concessions

Paris, Sept. 23. M. Daladier, the Premier, and M. Pierre Cot, the Radical Socialist leader, have announced that "France has gone to the extreme limit of concessions."

"M. Daladier has authorized me to say," declared M. Cot, "that if Germany carried out a coup-de-force in Czecho-Slovakia France will fulfil her commitments." M. Cot said that the Radicals have full confidence in M. Daladier and have agreed that he should be free to take the necessary steps without convoking Parliament.—*United Press*.

EUROPE VERGING ON WAR

(Continued from Page 5)

Slovakian, Hungarian and German. It was announced that all those in possession of a mobilisation order should report immediately to his place of garrison. Those liable for service should use the railways, and those who had a special note in their military identification papers should use the express.

State omnibuses and other trucks are also available for mobilisation purposes.

All owners of vehicles of any kind, including horses and aeroplanes, are ordered to report to the Government at once.

At the close of the broadcast the announcer declared that Czecho-Slovakia had come to "a decisive moment in her struggle. Success depends on every man, the protection of our country and our families depends upon every one placing his life, his property and his all, unreservedly at the service of the cause. Be calm, courageous and steadfast. Our fight is just. Long live free Czecho-Slovakia!"—*Trans-Ocean*.

Berlin Indignant

Berlin, Sept. 24. The mobilisation order has caused the greatest surprise and the most profound indignation here.

It is pointed out that in the past few months, in the face of all provocations, Germany has shown an almost superhuman control, but Germany cannot submit to such provocation a second time.

At the very minute when the statesmen were conferring in Godesberg endeavouring to preserve world peace, Prague is acting under influence of Moscow and aims at thwarting this effort by throwing down the gauntlet to Germany and the entire world, say commentators.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Cancellation Request

Godesberg, Sept. 24. It is reported here that Mr. Chamberlain plans to try and persuade the Czechs to cancel their mobilisation decree and permit the Sudeten or German troops to march into the Sudeten area.

Observers, however, feel that the Czechs are sworn to resist invasion.—*United Press*.

Hungary To Mobilise?

Budapest, Sept. 24. The Cabinet is holding a session amid rumours that general mobilisation is imminent.

Although the rumours are officially denied, the military barracks are filled with newcomers responding to the orders to immediately report to their regiments.—*United Press*.

Warsaw Denial

Warsaw, Sept. 24. Authoritative quarters here deny the report broadcast from Prague that the Polish Ambassador to London has informed the British Foreign Office that Poland had no intention of attacking Czecho-Slovakia.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Resign From League Demand

Prague, Sept. 24. The *Narodny Politicki*, the largest paper in Prague, demands that Czecho-Slovakia should immediately resign from the League of Nations.

"It is unthinkable," says the journal, "that Czecho-Slovakia remain in the League any longer at a time when the reorganisation of our living conditions will demand numerous sacrifices."

"It will be well to draw our conclusion quickly, so that we are freed of the obligation to pay dues to an institution for which we have done so much but which has for us become a non-existent factor."—*Trans-Ocean*.

War Heads Confer

Paris, Sept. 24. Last night General Gamelin, head of the Supreme War Council, and General Deschamps visited the War Office, but later denied that it was in connection with the Czech mobilisation.—*United Press*.

Exchange Of Letters

Godesberg, Sept. 24. Yesterday's proceedings were carried on, largely by an exchange of letters, and this is interpreted as the result of a desire by Mr. Chamberlain to obtain documentary evidence accounting for his attitude, this tangible evidence being of importance not only for his political situation in England, but also in connection with Britain's relations with France.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Unofficial Talks Concluding

Godesberg, Sept. 24. At 1.25 a.m. this morning the talks between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Mr. Neville Chamberlain were concluded, according to the German News Agency, which states that at that hour "the friendly conversations ended."

This agency also states that Herr Hitler handed Mr. Chamberlain Germany's "final attitude regarding the situation in the Sudeten German territory."

Mr. Chamberlain undertook to transmit the memorandum to the

Czecho-Slovakian Government.

United Press.

Why Parleys Fell Through

London, Sept. 23. The developments that culminated in the dispatch of Mr. Chamberlain's letter to the Fuehrer were described as follows in a semi-official statement here yesterday afternoon:

Mr. Chamberlain's decision to address a letter to the Fuehrer was prompted by the course taken by the verbal negotiations on Thursday. The British Prime Minister wished to define the situation such as presented itself after the conclusion of the conversations on Thursday in a precise written statement.

In Mr. Chamberlain's view, the conversation could not be resumed before a reply to his letter had been received.

It is intimated, moreover, that the question of German troop movements in Czecho-Slovakia was briefly discussed during the conversation at Godesberg on Thursday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Communique Issued

Godesberg, Sept. 24. At the conclusion of the conversation between the German Fuehrer and the British Prime Minister the following official communique was issued:

"Further conversations between the Fuehrer and the British Prime Minister, which were conducted in a very friendly spirit, were concluded on Saturday morning."

"During these conversations—which had begun late on Friday evening and lasted until the early hours of Saturday morning—the British Prime Minister was presented with a German memorandum containing a definite statement of the German attitude towards the situation in the Sudeten-land."

"The British Prime Minister undertook to communicate this memorandum to the Czech Government."

It is added that Mr. Chamberlain called upon the Fuehrer on Friday evening to take leave, and will depart for London by air on Saturday morning.—*Trans-Ocean*.

"Not Complete Breakdown"

Godesberg, Sept. 24. "You cannot call this a complete breakdown," said Mr. Chamberlain as he returned to his Hotel rooms.—*Reuter*.

All-Night Vigil

Godesberg, Sept. 24. Members of the British delegation remained all night studying the latest memorandum delivered to Mr. Chamberlain by Herr Hitler, and all Governments concerned are being informed immediately of its contents.

Because of the late hour at which he retired, the Prime Minister will not leave for London until 9.30 a.m., and so is due in London about noon on Saturday.—*Reuter*.

Departure For London

Godesberg, Sept. 23. Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson and Sir Neville Henderson locked very serious as they descended the hotel stairs. A group of over 60 persons, mostly journalists, German officials and hotel staff, broke into applause. Mr. Chamberlain then smiled briefly.

Despite the late hour a large crowd was waiting at the ferry to shout Hellos to Mr. Chamberlain's car passed on its way to the Dreesen Hotel, where Mr. Chamberlain was going to say good-bye to Herr Hitler before he returned to London.—*Reuter*.

Mission's Anxiety

London, Sept. 23. The developments in Godesberg are being followed here with intense interest.

Although a message from Berlin stating that the postponement of the conversations is attributable to a mutual desire for clarification of certain fundamental questions has brought some relief, British press reports from Godesberg leave no doubt that in Mr. Chamberlain's entourage the situation is regarded as very serious owing to the latest events in the Sudeten area.

Official quarters decline to vouchsafe any information regarding the contents of Mr. Chamberlain's letter to Herr Hitler. Political circles, however, attach a certain amount of credibility to the statement by the Diplomatic Correspondent of the *Evening Standard*, who affirms that the latter emphasised the British view that a solution of the Czech problem should be reached without recourse to arms.

Usually well-informed circles, moreover, profess to know that Mr. Chamberlain desired to obtain an assurance that no military measures would be taken by Germany before the conclusion of the present negotiations.

Tension has been increased by information received here early in the afternoon that Herr Hitler's reply had already been remitted to Mr. Chamberlain.

Afternoon papers express satisfaction at reports alleged to have been received from the British delegation at Godesberg, as well as from Berlin, that it is highly improbable that

DEFENCE OF CANTON PREPARED

Ricksha Pullers Conscripted

Canton, Sept. 24. Canton's organisation for defence is proceeding with an ever increasing rapidity. In the past week measures taken to ensure the city's safety include a census of the population and the registration of over ten thousand students for military training, compulsory military training for the city's 13,000 ricksha pullers, of whom 4,000 are already under arms, the unification of all red cross organisations, the transfer of "dope" addicts and gamblers from the local gaols to road and agricultural work in the interior for fear that the Japanese will utilise them in case of invasion, the organisation of industrial workers to defend themselves and their factories, and the reporting of the results in all districts of the regular three-monthly survey of military and political mobilisation in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Fukien.—*United Press*.

It is intimated, moreover, that the question of German troop movements in Czecho-Slovakia was briefly discussed during the conversation at Godesberg on Thursday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

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The residential portion of the building is partitioned off from the main hall, which is 33ft. long and 24ft. wide. One end of this, near the entrance porch, above which still hangs the church bell, is screened off for use as a lodger's bedroom. "I have had 20 children. Seventeen of 21 grandchildren are still living," said Mrs. Dodds. "The building is dry, but very cold in the winter, because of its isolated position and the height of the rooms."

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The wives and families of the members of the British Legation have left for Home by aeroplane.—*Reuter*.

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affair of the Walt Street bankers
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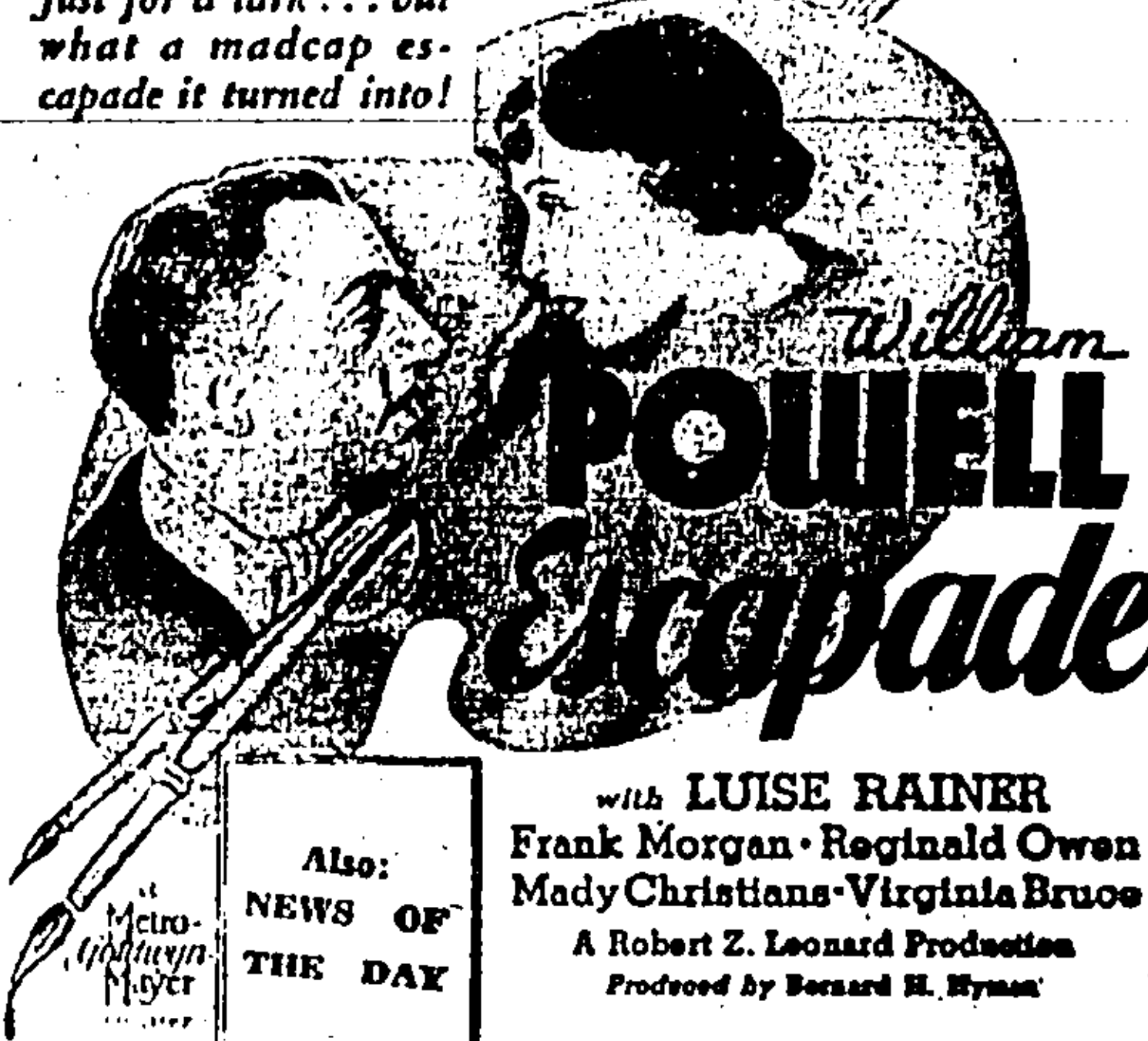
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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1. La Barbiere de Seville, Overture... Rossini.
2. Bransle or Blonde, Waltz... Waldteufel.
3. Rhapsodie Andalousse... Ross.
4. Faust, Selection... Gounod.
5. Je me souviens de Naples... Donizetti.
6. Was Blumen Traumen... Translatour.
7. London Again... Coates.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PEN-FRIENDS WANTED

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I would very much like to have a Hongkong correspondent, either boy or girl, with whom I could exchange stamps and photos.

I am fifteen years old, and in third form at Vaughan Road Collegiate. Everything interests me, but particularly philately, books (especially murder stories), the lives of young people in China, and Chinese schools and customs. If a native boy or girl would like to write to me, it would please me very much.

I would appreciate it very much if you would get me a correspondent.
(Miss) ZELDA KAMMAN
323 Lauder Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Madame Sun Returns From Canton Visit

The establishment of a Women's National Salvation Association was the result of her recent visit to Canton, Madame Sun Yat-sen told pressmen upon her return to Hongkong.

Organised for a centralised control of Kwangtung women's activities during the present resistance, the new association will undertake to form first aid units for practical services at the front, encourage women to "comfort" soldiers, and launch a campaign for the collection of warm garments for the troops.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Liao Chung-kai, and herself, Madame Sun said, have been elected honorary chairmen of the association, while Madame Yu Han-mou, Madame Wu Te-chen, Madame Hsiao Han-ping, Madame Tseng Yang-fu and several others serve as executive officers.

While in Canton, Madame Sun visited the refugees and wounded soldiers in camps and hospitals.—Central News.

PHILHARMONIC REHEARSALS

It is understood that rehearsals for the Philharmonic Society's production of "Ruddigore" are progressing satisfactorily, and that auditions for the principal parts are to be held following Monday's rehearsal at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

The next Tombola arranged by the Corps of military Police will be held on Sunday, October 2, at 9.15 p.m., at the Military Police Barracks, and fortnightly thereafter.

QUEEN POSTPONES SCOTLAND TRIP

London, Sept. 23.
Queen Elizabeth has postponed her return to Balmoral Castle until tomorrow. She had intended setting out for Scotland this afternoon.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Fourth Race

No. 3032	\$1,702.50
" 1349	512.10
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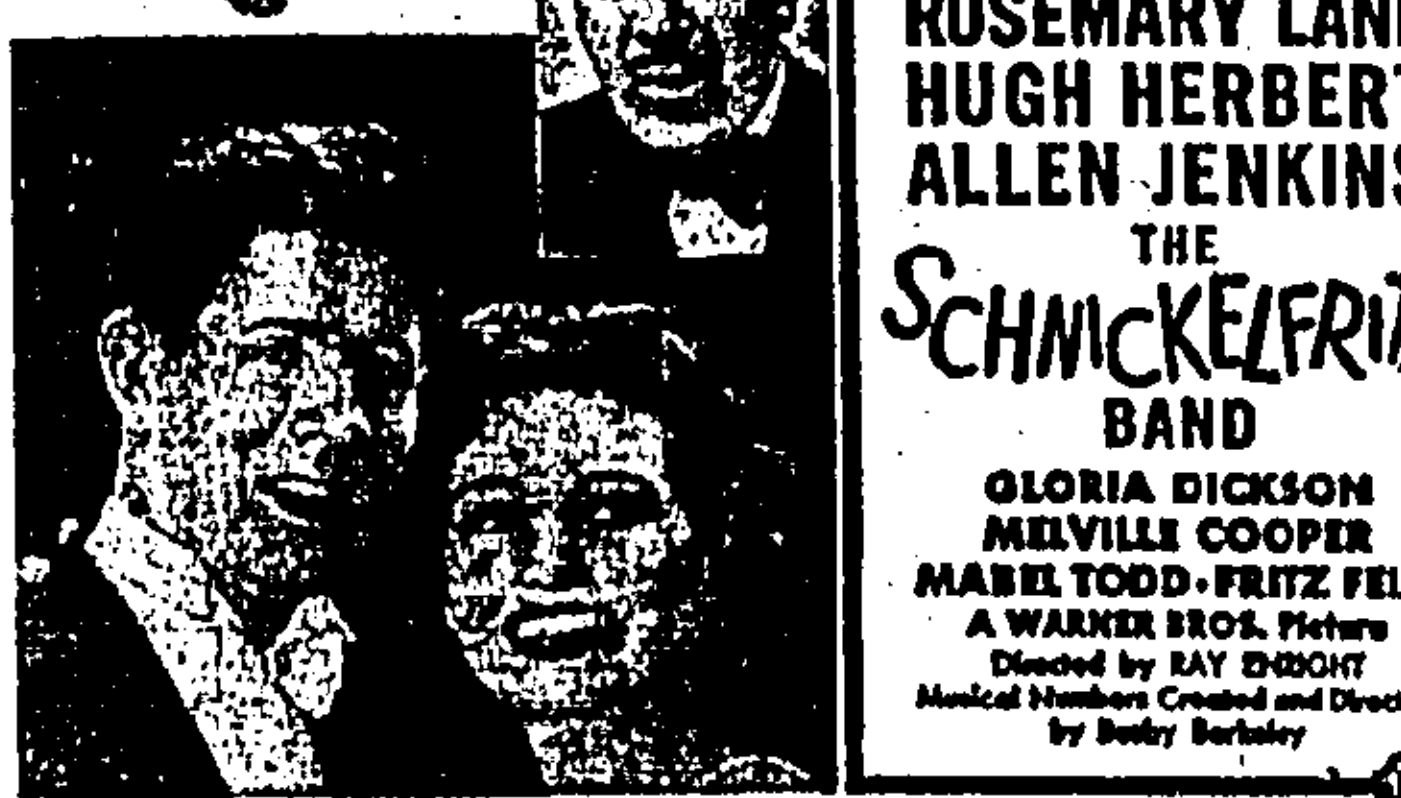
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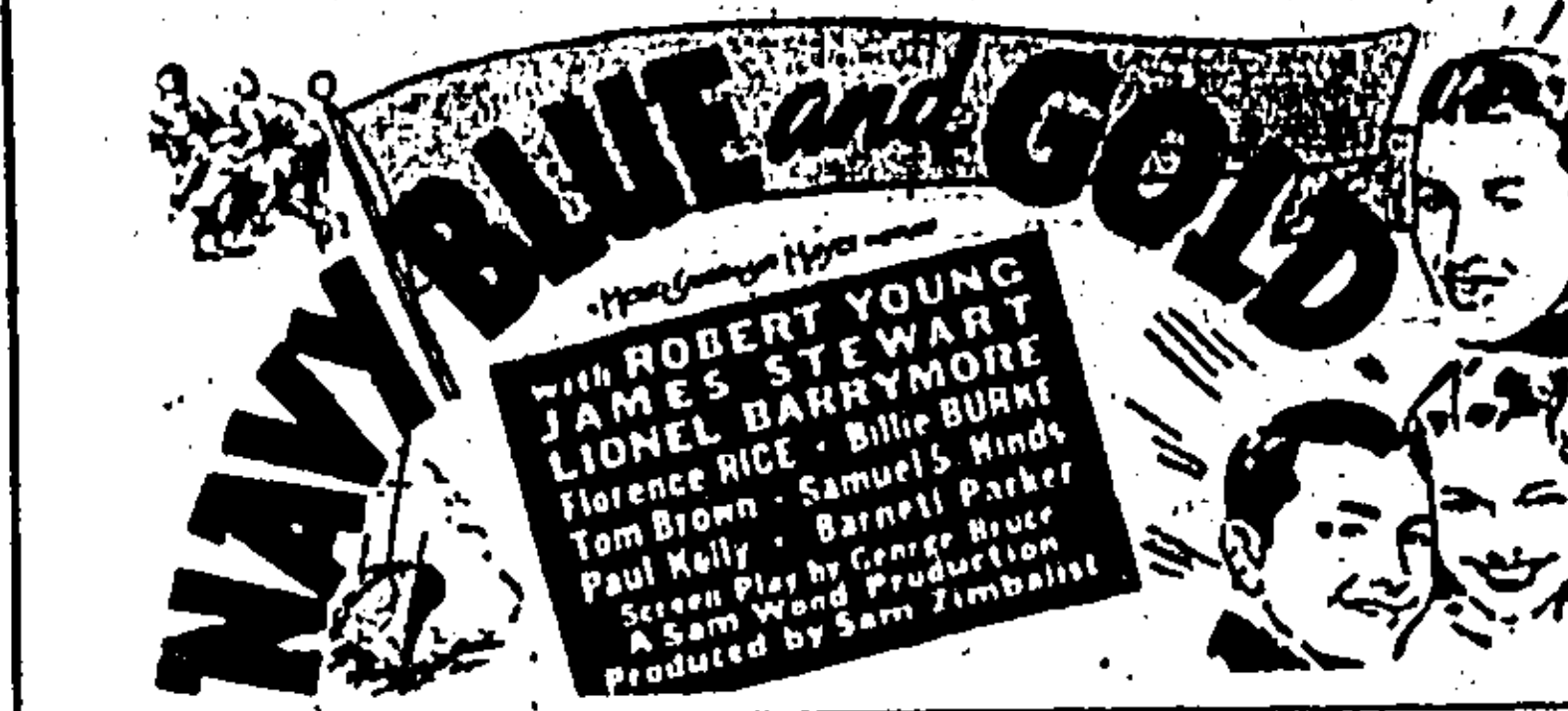
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She is the mad matador, he is the gay caballero, then there's glorious Mexican music, songs and dances.



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SHAI VISITOR
Mr. J. Alexander Collins, American Vice-Consul from Shanghai, passed through Hongkong on his way to a new appointment in Yunnanfu.
DIVINE SERVICE
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will attend Divine Service at St. John's Cathedral at 11 a.m., to-morrow and will read a Lesson.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong



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